It may not be what you think it is. (see page 8)

UCSF NEWS

Hope for Leukemic Children

As recently as twenty years ago, every child with a diagnosis of acute lymphatic leukemia was dead within a few months. Today that grim picture has improved so remarkably that a team of pediatric specialists at UCSF can predict that about fifty percent of children so diagnosed today will live at least five years; many will live longer.

Says Dr. Arthur R. Ablin, who heads the pediatric oncology (study of tumors) program at UCSF: "Up to a few years ago, all we could do was provide short-term remission of childhood leukemia, but today I am able to say to the parents, 'We intend to cure your child!' "

Dr. Ablin, Associate Clinical Professor of Pediatrics and Research Associate of the Cancer Research Institute at UCSF, explains that if a child has not suffered a relapse within three or four years following treatment, there is a chance that child may be cured.

This brighter picture, matched in other large treatment-research centers, is due largely to advances made in chemotherapy over the past decade. It is also due to the carefully coordinated efforts of specialists in pediatrics, hematology, and radiotherapy, and to exceptional nursing care.

Leukemia is the most common form of cancer in children. It is a disease of unknown cause, characterized by the production of abnormal leukocytes (white blood cells) in the bone marrow and by the presence of immature leukocytes in the blood. The goal of treatment is to destroy the leukemic cells without harming too many normal cells.

A combination of drugs are administered which have differing toxic effects on multiplying cells. Drugs used in combination are more effective than when used singly. The choice of drugs used in an individual case is extremely important, as is the decision *when* to use them; timing can be crucial.

Another important part of current treatment involves X-ray therapy, following chemotherapy, to prevent development of central nervous system leukemia. Leukemic cells in the spinal cord and brain are often resistant to treatment by other means.

The child with detectable acute leukemia has about a trillion leukemic cells in his body. If this number is reduced to as few as 100 million, the leukemia may no longer be detectable. Therefore, after initial chemotherapy, further drug treatment is required to suppress multiplication of any remaining undetectable cells, and, it is hoped, to eradicate them.

Because a frequent cause of death in childhood leukemia is infection, every attention is given by physicians and nurses to keep the child in the best possible physical condition to ward off or reduce infection. Supportive care is provided by giving red cell and platelet transfusions, as well as antibiotics, as required. Laboratory reports must be monitored carefully to watch for possible toxic reactions to the drugs so that drug dosage can be modified accordingly. This kind of intensive supportive care ranks in importance with chemotherapy drugs in improving survival rates.

Another important aspect of the comprehensive treatment is the attention paid to the severe emotional impact that leukemia makes on both patient and family. At UCSF supportive measures in this area are enriched by the availability of a child psychiatrist, a psychiatric social worker, and a clinical nursing specialist who provides continuity of care in the hospital, in outpatient visits, and in the home. Parents and patients are encouraged to ask questions and to express feelings, and parents learn that they can count on the team's steady and continuing support to help them face the crisis of their child's serious illness and, if inevitable, their child's death.

Yet another valuable service at UCSF is the consultation offered to other physicians, particularly to those living in areas distant from treatment-research centers. They may present their patients at the pediatric tumor board, held weekly, where a group of experts on leukemia (and other forms of cancer) aid in diagnosis and/or treatment recommendation. Every effort is made to involve the local physician in patient care and to have the patient and family remain in their home community.

In recognition of the active work in the treatment of pediatric malignant disease at UCSF, the Children's Cancer Study Group A, which is supported by the National Cancer Institute, has recently invited the pediatric oncology division to become an associate member. This study provides for affiliation between UCSF and other Bay Area hospitals to provide maximum therapy to many children and to improve research on leukemia.

Joan Spiegelhalter

Men & The Liberation Movement

The Women's Liberation movement has made available to women career opportunities which formerly were considered exclusively for men. More women are being employed in male dominated professions, and there is increasing awareness of women as vital members of the business world.

How are the men faring in this new found equality?

At UCSF, men, on the whole, are enjoying new opportunities as a result of the women's movement. Business and health profession activities once thought of as "women's work" are now performed by men. They are becoming dental hygienists, dietitians, physical therapists, social workers, secretaries, and receptionists and there are increasing job opportunities for male nurses.

From the favorable responses of many of these men, the liberation movement can not be called sexist. Both men and women at UCSF seem to have benefited from equal opportunity situations. Affirmative responses come from many among the male population doing what was once considered a strictly female job.

Jay Clem is a receptionist in the Dean of Students Office. He has held that position for the past thirteen months; before that he was a file clerk in Accounts Receivable.

"The Women's Liberation movement made my job possible for me. I really enjoy sexist topics and I tend to make a big deal of it in our office since some of the chicks here are involved in the movement. I get a big kick out of it and I think that they do too. I cut the Chronicle story about Bobby Riggs out of the paper and put it on our bulletin board. Of course all the girls knew who did it," said Clem.

Clem came to California from the University of Southwestern Louisiana. "I wanted to see the promised land, and it sure has turned out to be just that." When asked if there might be another job he would rather have, he promptly replied, "Chancellor." If things keep happening as they are now, Clem may find himself competing with a woman for that position.

Reny Brown is temporarily in the typing pool and is working for Dr. John Wellington, Associate Dean of the School of Medicine. "I'm helping the secretary by typing medical evaluations. It's good work, and whether it's for men or women, it's all the same to me."

"It's the spirit the work is done in that counts. It is not the work itself," explains Brown. Over the past year and a half Brown has held many different jobs at UCSF.

There are no male dental hygiene students at UCSF, nor are there any practicing dental hygienists. The School of Dentistry states that it is willing to take male applicants if they have the qualifications required by the Division of Dental Hygiene.

There are no male dietitians or dietetic interns at UCSF. Word from that department is, "There may be no male dietitians now, but we're saving a locker for one if he ever arrives."

Mr. James Osman, personnel analyst, said that finding males in nursing is not at all unusual anymore. "There are many male nurses in most of the departments. It is almost out dated at this time to say that nursing is exclusively women's work," says Osman.

One might wonder where all these male nurses are coming from after a look at the School of Nursing graduating class of 1973. Mr. Eugene Graf was the only male graduate. Graf was honored at the graduation ceremonies with the class congeniality award.

Mr. Sumner West wanted a job that he would enjoy and at the same time be helpful to other people. After several years in the Army, many years in school, library and factory jobs, West decided to become a physical therapist. He entered the year-long course at UCSF and has been employed in the UCSF Department of Physical Therapy for the past year and a half.

"I don't believe that this is such a unique job for a man. It might have been at one time, but out of thirty-eight physical therapy students in this year's class, twelve are men," says West.

Many men in numerous departments did not wish to be interviewed. Whatever their reasons for not wanting an interview, they all became a bit nervous and upset at the notion that their job was considered "women's work."

Kathy Bramwell

Bilingual Health Assistants

Health care assistants who speak Chinese and Tagalog, in addition to English, have just completed a ten-month course under the direction of UCSF's Continuing Education in the Health Sciences. The eighteen students are prepared to work in the community to improve health services for those who are handicapped by language and cultural barriers. The new health assistants, are, themselves, members of the Chinese and Filipino communities in San Francisco.

The goal of this Neighborhood Nutrition and Health Worker Training Program is to improve levels of general health through the counseling-education services of these assistants. Their training program has included such subjects as basic normal nutrition, therapeutic nutrition, meal planning, consumer education, adaptation of more nutritious foods to Chinese dietary patterns, and the specific nutritional needs of different age groups. In addition, the health workers were instructed by physiotherapists, rehabilitation specialists, and other health professionals in basic health support skills.

Mrs. Theresa Wong, Training Director of the program, noted that for many of the elderly, such help means that they can remain in their own homes rather than be placed in a nursing home, where they would be completely isolated from the staff and other patients because of language and cultural differences.

Health professionals from the Chinese-American community and representatives of public and private health agencies coooperated with the classroom, workshop, and field activities of the trainees in the health worker program. Among those who participated directly in the project were On Lok Senior Health Services, North East Medical Services (NEMS), San Francisco General Hospital (Division of Outpatient and Community Services), District Health Center No. 4, and Chinese Hospital.

As of this date 80 percent of the students have positions with public and private health agencies in San Francisco.

The Neighborhood Nutrition and Health Worker Training Program was developed in collaboration with representatives from the Chinese-North Beach community who were members of the training committee. Funded by a grant from the Office of Education, Division of Manpower and Development Training (HEW), generous support was also given by the San Francisco Health Professions Council, which provided stipends for the students and underwrote a portion of the program costs.

The project also produced a Chinese-English manual of nutrition information (with glossary) that may be used by other groups to set up their own programs. Currently, there is no money to continue the training program, which was a demonstration project with limited funding.

New Look at VD

Attention to the increase in venereal disease has educated the public about syphilis and gonorrhea, yet little is known about venereal diseases caused by the microorganisms called TRIC agents.

It is to these TRIC agents that Dr. Julius Schachter of UCSF's Hooper Foundation devotes his research efforts.

Says Dr. Schachter: "In general there is limited awareness of the significance of the TRIC agents, which may be responsible for genital tract infections such as urethritis in men and cervicitis in women. These agents provide an explanation as to why some patients (more than 20 percent in some studies) treated for gonorrhea have persisting symptoms: There may be an unrecognized infection with TRIC agents, which does not respond to treatment with penicillin although it can be cured with other antibiotics.

"Three to five percent of women can harbor gonorrheal or TRIC agent infections and not know it," says Dr. Schachter; "consequently they would not seek treatment and could transmit the infection to their sexual partners unwittingly." Thus VD spreads. "We are now working clinically with physicians to help increase awareness and understanding of TRIC agent infections—their symptomatology and the methods by which they can be diagnosed and treated. The public health significance of these venereally transmitted infections has been underestimated because they are difficult to diagnose. Only in recent years has research provided rapid diagnostic methods."

TRIC agents belong to a large group of microorganisms known scientifically as Bedsonia (Chlamydia). These microbes cause diseases in man and animals, including psittacosis (parrot fever); trachoma (the single most important preventable disease causing blindness); lymphogranuloma venereum; genital tract infections; eye diseases of adults, and eye diseases of newborns who are infected during passage through the mother's infected birth canal.

People who have both genital tract infections and eye infections are included in Dr. Schachter's research studies in the effort to learn how a genital tract infection is transmitted to the eyes.

"The reservoir for infection of the eyes is the genital tract," says Dr. Schachter. "Genitally transmitted strains of TRIC agents may be associated with a trachoma-like disease in the eye. Fortunately, this condition is more benign than classical trachoma."

Dr. Schachter, Associate Professor of Epidemiology and Medicine, whose research is supported by grants from the Allergy and Infectious Diseases branch of the National Institute of Health, hopes to obtain support to establish a VD center on the UCSF campus

and at San Francisco General Hospital. These programs would greatly help to stem the spread of Venereal Disease.

"We hope to do what has not been done so far by any county VD agency—to study the whole gamut of venereally transmitted infections; not just gonorrhea and syphilis, but herpes and other viruses, mycoplasma (cell-wall deficient organisms), and TRIC agents, among others. We want to study multiple venereal disease infections and patient response to treatment so as to evolve better diagnostic and treatment methods. Certainly our patients would benefit from such a comprehensive approach."

Joan Spiegelhalter

The Medicine Show

They watch down the empty roads at sunrise. Soon the dust begins to rise in the distance. The scarlet image gets closer and closer. It's finally here; and members of a Mendocino County commune greet the Traveling Medicine Show.

A Commune Health Education Project of the UCSF School of Nursing, the Traveling Medicine Show travels up and down California visiting communes and bringing much needed health information to young people.

The scarlet VW camper-bus is converted into a mobile library and media van; its drivers, teachers, and listeners are Mrs. Ruth Fleshman, R.N., Assistant Professor of Nursing at UCSF, and registered nurses Cathy Kelleher and Suzanne Brodnax, both of whom work with free clinics in San Francisco and Berkeley. On the side of the bus is painted the figure of a Wagnerian Brunhilde in white uniform, shoes, and cap. She is carrying the staff of Hippocrates in one hand, and in the other the banner "The Traveling Medicine Show," as she charges forth with all her might and convictions.

The media van contains video film, slide shows, music, tapes, posters, pamphlets, and a permanent reference library. On arrival at a commune, the nurses hand a "table of contents" to the young people so that they will know what information is available to them. Usually, advance information is sent ahead so that questions can be prepared for the nurses.

"We've been to more than 100 communes and have seen about a thousand young people. As commune members leave and go elsewhere it has been our hope that they would take their new health knowledge with them and spread the word," Mrs. Fleshman said.

The "Show" has worked with free clinics, free schools, and has participated in small town meetings when centered on health issues. Mrs. Fleshman usually receives an invitation; "We don't go unless they ask us," she says.

"We make referrals to counties where commune dwellers can get care, and we also try and identify sympathetic health care practitioners within the community who can relate to the commune people." The "Show" staff provide no medical care itself, only information.

On request, the three nurses teach natural childbirth—by lectures, discussions, video tapes, and literature. They also refer pregnant women to the local health center. Mrs. Fleshman remarked: "We have encountered lay midwives in some of the communes or in the communities, but a young woman still needs proper prenatal care and should be followed by a physician. Natural childbirth out in the woods isn't all as romantic as it sounds. There can be complications, and not all women are made for natural childbirth. We advocate back-up care and getting to a hospital as fast as possible if there are problems."

"On nutritional practices the major themes are how to eat better and why we eat certain foods. It takes a fair amount of careful talking about kidney function, for instance, and illnesses that occur through bad eating habits. Children, especially, need to have proper foods for development—not only physical but mental. Some of the young people are into herbal medicine. A lot is known about herbs, and a few are really beginning to study it thoroughly."

What about drug abuse associated with commune life? Mrs. Fleshman had this to say, "In our travels, we've encountered very little problem with drugs; almost universally they have reached their own conclusion about drugs. Some are vehemently anti-drug, some consider themselves to be beyond drugs, and some use them socially and limit themselves to marijuana and such alcoholic beverages as wine. You never see hard drugs in the communes, but occasionally some psychedelics. One young man told us, 'you can't farm if you're stoned all the time.' "

Regarding sanitation, she adds, "We've learned more than we care to about rural sanitation. The county districts are not helpful at all in providing proper information to the young people, who are interested in living quietly, being productive, farming, and living with good health practices. The health and sanitation people, I've found, just aren't too helpful; in fact, they are resistive to the commune people because the commune life is different, hard to understand."

Does the "Show" just roll into a commune and set up? "No" says Cathy Kelleher, "We wait for an invitation. But word gets around. We have made initial contacts, and because all three of us work in the free clinics in the Bay Area, word comes to us there that people want us to travel to their counties. Some have called Ruth at UCSF directly, and some have written letters."

Federally funded through a grant to the School of Nursing, the project must end in August because of federal cuts to medical and nursing schools. "I had hoped for just one more year; we needed that time desperately to be able to complete the production of literature that we leave with the young people of the communes—literature about drugs, nutrition, sanitation, hepatitis, childbirth, dental care, sex, and V.D., and so on. But unless we are able to find another source of funding, our project will die," says Mrs. Fleshman.

Donna Chaban

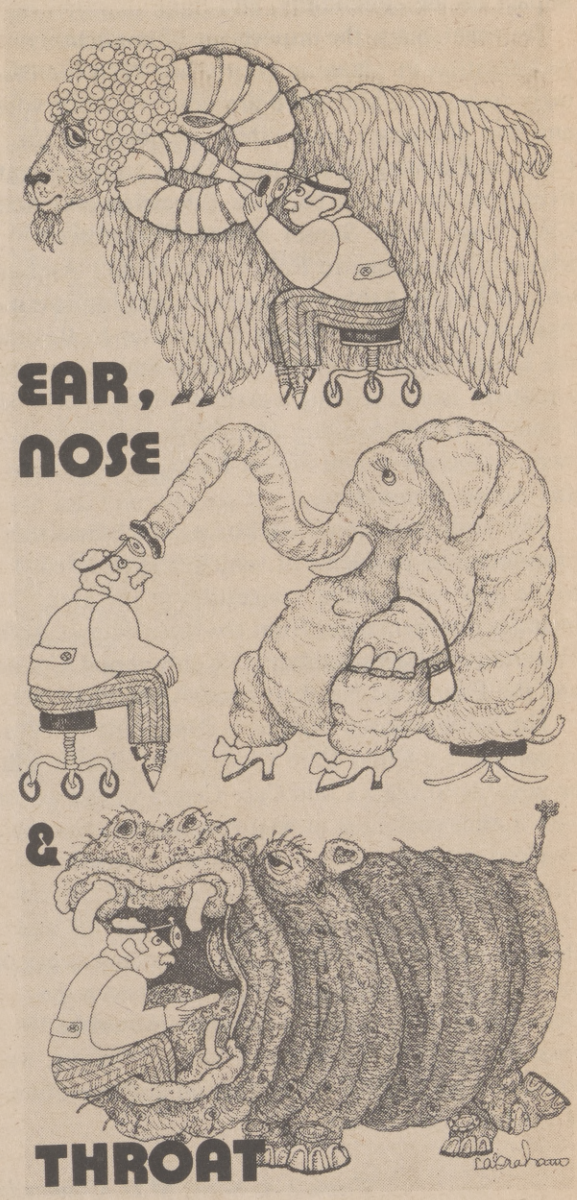
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Remember !

The University of California San Francisco has a new zip code number, 94143. It became effective July 1.

Don't forget to notify publishers and others who mail on addressograph or computerized labels. Change of address cards can be obtained from the campus mailing division. Tell your mail carrier how many cards you need.

The Otolaryngologist



Drawings by Lynn Graham

Memo



Tom Walters

Planning for the future of the campus involves a variety of efforts, including academic, budgetary, and physical planning considerations. The Campus Planning Committee is responsible for the physical considerations of campus planning, including building sites, transportation and housing problems, impact on the community, etc.

In recent years, the importance of community participation in planning efforts has been increasingly recognized and there are now six (four voting and two alternate) community members on the Campus Planning Committee. These are representatives from the Sunset-Parkside Education and Action Committee; Inner Sunset Action Committee; Mayor's Committee to Restore the Haight-Ashbury; and the Haight-Ashbury Merchants and Improvement Association. In addition, the Committee to Review the Long-Range Development Plan includes representatives from the Haight-Ashbury Neighborhood Council; Haight-Ashbury Merchants and Improvement Association; and Sunset-Parkside Education and Action Committee.

The Transportation Task Force, which has been examining the problems of vehicle and pedestrian traffic flow and parking congestion in the area, includes representatives from the Inner Sunset Action Committee; Haight-Ashbury Neighborhood Council, and the Edgewood Neighborhood Association.

The San Francisco campus is continuing its efforts to construct a Child Care Center. We hope it will be possible to site a Child Care Center in conjunction with a mini-park area at 610 Parnassus, when the required residence hall demolition is completed there. The Parnassus Avenue area would be convenient in terms of transportation for parents and children and would be close to the academic areas of the campus so that close interaction between the Department of Pediatrics and others would be possible. As planning becomes more definitive, we will seek loan funds for construction and operation of a Child Care Center.

Francis A. Sooy, M.D. Chancellor

Auxiliary

Roses, Roses, Roses

The sale of close to 50,000 roses came up a blooming success in the UC Hospitals Auxiliary's third annual Rose Festival in late June.

Volunteer salespersons canvassed visitors in lobbies and delivered baskets of blossoms to patients in their rooms, and for three days everything came up roses, according to Edith Catelli, Chairman of the festival and member of the Auxiliary's Board of Directors.

"We cleared more than $800 during the sale. All profits will go to the Auxiliary. We hope to do even better next year. Our Rose Festival will be blossoming annually."

Proceeds from the sale will help the Auxiliary in its program to provide comforts and amenities for patients, as well as much-needed diagnostic or treatment equipment for use in the hospitals.

Art Committee

There's a cheerful dynamo behind the art explosion that's brightening bare walls in UC Hospitals with prints of famous paintings by Van Gogh, Klee, Rembrandt and other illustrious names.

She's chestnut-haired, dark-eyed Barbara (Mrs. William) McCormick, the indefatigable Chairman of the Art Committee of UC Hospitals Auxiliary and a member of the Auxiliary's Board of Directors.

Funds to purchase prints for patients' rooms and waiting rooms come from the Auxiliary, which aims to provide for patients the comforts and amenities not supplied by the hospital budget.

Under Mrs. McCormick's supervision, however, the art committee also produces revenues for the Auxiliary. She not only purchases prints and hangs them in the hospitals, she recruits artists for the monthly exhibits in Moffitt Hospital lobby.

From sales of paintings to the public, the Auxiliary receives twenty-five percent of the artist's asking price. During the last fiscal year, this has amounted to $2,000.

On Mondays, Barbara McCormick begins to plough the receipts back into her "cheer up the patients" project.

Weekly, she dons the pinafore apron of a UC Hospitals volunteer and—usually with help from volunteer Margaret McIlroy—heads for a hospital floor where rooms need the brightness of Van Gogh's "Sunflowers" or Renoir's "Girl with Hoop."

She has discovered since she jumped into the Art Committee in 1971 how to gauge the public's taste in art. For instance: "Our patients prefer the Impressionists, the Expressionists and the Post-Impressionists. They love flowers and seascapes and sentimental landscapes. Many like serenity."

She has now embarked on a self-administered deadline pursuit: "I want to finish hanging pictures in both hospitals—three floors at UC and 10 floors at Moffitt. And we've also been asked to hang pictures in the new solariums. Suddenly, we're in demand."

At the monthly shows, Mrs. McCormick seeks to "introduce new artists and new ideas and innovations in a university setting."

"Our first big invitational show will feature Emmy Lou Packard's prints during the month of September. The exhibit will open September 1."

Does she, herself, paint? "I'm saving it for my old age," the art committee chief laughs. "I might get too involved. I don't have much time."

That's an understatement when you find out about Mrs. McCormick's schedule. In addition to her volunteer work in the hospitals and her Auxiliary Board activities, the attractive wife of architect William McCormick is a docent at Strybing Arboretum and also edits its "Horticultural Happenings."

"Frankly, I've run out of time for gardening. I've had a wild flower garden in Sonoma County for ten years. I want to develop a wild flower preserve. I had some crop failures and that's why I went to the arboretum to attend lectures."

Has it helped?

"No. The birds outsmart me. I'm working on outwitting them now. I want to build a dam and surround the pool with native rhododendrons. I'm asking the Conservation people to help. I can use it."

Mrs. McCormick has not only been gardening for years, she's been collecting art for years. Local painter Ralph du Casse is in her collection, as is printmaker Emmy Lou Packard.

"And my husband contributed antique Japanese prints. He bought them when he was in the Navy in the Orient."

Mrs. McCormick is looking ahead to another dimension of volunteer work when her docent term is up at Strybing Arboretum next fall.

"I want to supplement my work with art. I'd like to work directly with patients. Hanging pictures on the wall is fine, but I want to become more involved. I'm looking forward to spending even more time as a volunteer at UC Hospitals."



John Gorman

Chairman of the Art Committee of UC Hospitals Auxiliary and a member of its board of directors is Barbara (Mrs. William) McCormick.

Teen Volunteers

It's a new breed of youthful volunteers serving UC Hospitals this summer.

"Outstanding," is what Betty Cunningham, co-ordinator of volunteers, calls the fifty-five young women and thirty young men who chose to devote their leisure time to unpaid service.

"They want meaningful service. They are truly interested in careers in medical fields. They are here, not only to serve, but to learn," according to Mrs. Cunningham.

Their ages range from sixteen to twenty-two and cover students from high school and college and even a handful of graduate students. They average two mornings or two afternoons a week in terms of volunteer time.

"They are engaged in patient care assignments, of course, but they are also into other fields for the first time," the volunteer co-ordinator for UC Hospitals points out.

For instance, the young volunteers are chalking up "firsts" on assignments in the Cardiovascular Research Institute, in the Hematology Lab and in the Portometer Laboratory (where blood pressure recordings are made on patients who have hypertension).

They have also turned to assignments, as in previous years, in various outpatient services, such as Women's Clinic, in the Orthopedic Clinic, in dermatology, and in dental labs. They report to the Pharmaceutical Technology Laboratory, where tablets, ointments, capsules, powders and lotions are prepared. They help with specialty packaging and other production work.

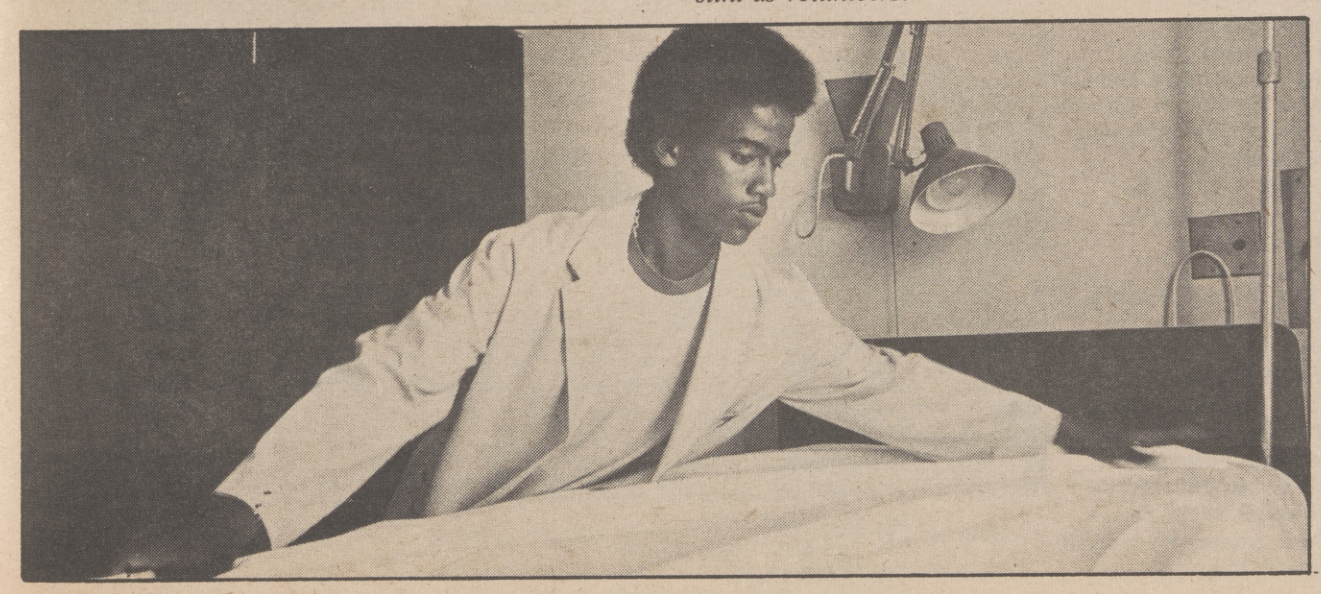
There are young men and women assigned to duties in the Vivarium (animal care) and in the Department of Surgery. Some young volunteers are handling clerical assignments in Medical Records and Hospital Administration. Some are at the emergency desk as assistants, and some are working at the outpatient department's appointment desk.

The rewards for time and devotion to duty? According to Mrs. Cunningham, personal satisfaction in doing for others is paramount, along with the opportunity to learn first-hand about potential careers in the medical field.

And on August 30, before they return to the student world, the young volunteers will be honored at a party on campus, where Hospital Administration and Board members of UC Hospitals Auxiliary will say "thank you."



New assignment for youthful summer volunteers at UC Hospitals is in Portometer Laboratory. Ann Liska wears earphones for the job.



Special orientation and training are part of preparation of young people like Robert Hughes, who take on direct patient care assignments during their stint as volunteers.

John Gorman

Auxiliary Membership Application
Fill this out and mail to: UC Hospitals Auxiliary, Moffitt Hospital, UC San Francisco, San Francisco 94143.
NAME_____
ADDRESS_____

Type of membership: Active—$10 per year; Alumni—$10 per year; Volunteer (those active in volunteer service in UC Hospitals)—$2 per year; Student—open to all students and their spouses—$2 a year; Contributing—$25 per year; Sustaining—$50 a year; Patron—$100 a year; Sponsor—$150 or more per year; Life—$500. Membership is tax deductible.

I would like to thank you all for your membership support. We are unable to fulfill even half of the requests submitted to us for much needed equipment and for patient amenities. To those who are not yet members we say "Please join!" Fill in the coupon on this page. Information will be sent to you upon request. Phone 666-4906.

Mrs. Ralph Audy
President, UC Hospitals Auxiliary

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA HOSPITALS AUXILIARY: MEMBERS, 1973

University of California Hospitals Auxiliary Members, 1973 (Those who joined after July 30 of this year are not included).

Mrs. Flora D. Adair
Dr. John E. Adams
Mrs. V. M. Adams
Mrs. Anthony Aiello
Mrs. Jennie Aiello
Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Aird
Dr. and Mrs. John Alden
Dr. Edwin F. Alston
Mrs. James E. Anderson
Mrs. Paul H. Arnot
Dr. Philip H. Arnot
Dr. and Mrs. R. Kirklin Ashley
Dr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Audy
Mrs. Betty Austin
Mrs. Mildred Baird
Mrs. Susan E. Banie
Dr. Shirley H. Baron
Mrs. Evelyn Barossi
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bateman
Dr. Ernest A. Bates
Dr. Charles E. Becker
Mrs. Jean C. Beechert
Dr. H. Glenn Bell
Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Z. Benet
Dr. James H. Bennett
Mrs. Harold Jacob Bentson
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Bernstein
Mrs. C. H. Berryman
Mrs. Velma Besig
Miss Grace V. Bird
Mrs. Thomas Bishop
Mrs. McKinley Bissinger
Mrs. Fred Bloch
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newton Bloch
Mr. Roy Lee Blydenstein
Mrs. Paul E. Boas
Dr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Bovill, Jr.
Dr. George Brecher
Miss Rebe L. Brittan
Mrs. Grace Brochmann-Hanssen
Mrs. Belle Brown
Dr. Ellen Brown
Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Brown
Miss Gladys Bunton
Mr. Jack Burstein
Dr. Robert H. Butler
Dr. W. Dilworth Cannon, Jr.
Mrs. Sue Carlisle
Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Carman
Dr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Carr
Mrs. Olive Carroll
Mrs. Bruno Catelli
Miss Edith Catelli
Miss Joan Catelli
Dr. and Mrs. Francis L. Chamberlain
Dr. Harold S. Chew
Mrs. Anne Church
Dr. and Mrs. John A. Clements
Mrs. Zach B. Coblentz
Mrs. Fifi Cohen
Dr. and Mrs. Peter Cohen
Mrs. Sylvan Cohen
Mr. Michael T. Colton
Dr. Ernest F. Colvin
Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Comroe, Jr.
Miss Katherine H. Comstock
Dr. and Mrs. Antonio V. Costantini
Mrs. Joseph V. Costello, Jr.

(cont.)

photos by John Gorman

Auxiliary

Dr. Guy R. Courage
Dr. Leela S. Craig
Dr. Robert K. Creasy
Mrs. Edward P. Crossan
Mrs. Ross A. Cunningham
Mr. and Mrs. Peder Dahl
Miss Barbara Daniel
Mrs. Hazel J. Datwyler
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davies, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. William C. Deamer
Mrs. Verna D. Decker
Dr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Dedo
Mrs. Daniel Dee
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Derzon
Miss Marilyn Dickman
Mrs. L. M. Dickson
Miss Patricia A. Doherty
Mrs. Dewey Donnell
Dr. and Mrs. Leonardo V. dos Remedios
Mrs. C. J. Dunow
Dr. and Mrs. J. Englebert Dunphy
Miss Catherine Dyarman
Mr. Fred J. Early, Jr.
Mrs. Philip S. Ehrlich
Mrs. Marshall A. Elvin
Dr. Margaret Ems
Dr. and Mrs. Ephraim P. Engleman
Dr. and Mrs. William L. Epstein
Mr. Brantley Eubanks
Mrs. Charles J. Evans
Mrs. Theodore Evans
Mrs. Henry Evers
Dr. Seymour M. Farber
Mrs. John H. Farry
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Featherstone
Dr. Roberta Fenlon
Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Ferguson, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Fishman
Mrs. E. J. Fitzharris
Mrs. Willard C. Fleming
Miss Dorothy Flynn
Mrs. Roland C. Foerster
Dr. and Mrs. Peter H. Forsham
Mrs. George M. Foster
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Miss Marion Fox
Dr. Allen B. Freitag
Mrs. Frank H. Fries
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Mr. Maurice D. L. Fuller
Miss Patricia Gallagher
Mrs. Charles Gerstbacher
Mrs. Eleanor Girolami
Dr. Carl Goetsch
Dr. and Mrs. Alan Goldfien
Mrs. Richard N. Goldman
Drs. Robert and Sadja Goldsmith
Mr. William G. Gonzalez
Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Gordon
Dr. and Mrs. R. Daniel Gorman
Mrs. Donald Grant
Mrs. Carlton Gray
Mr. Hollis B. Gray
Mr. Lloyd E. Graybiel
Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Greenhood
Dr. and Mrs. Francis S. Greenspan
Dr. and Mrs. Gerold M. Grodsky
Mr. John Groszner
Dr. Melvin M. Grumbach
Dr. and Mrs. Neri P. Guadagni
Mrs. R. E. Guggenhime
Mrs. Anna E. Haake
Mr. C. Nelson Hackett
Miss Heidi K. Haldeman
Dr. and Mrs. Keene O. Haldeman
Mr. Richard C. Ham
Dr. and Mrs. William K. Hamilton
Mrs. Cheryl Free Hammond
Miss Emilie Hansen
Dr. and Mrs. David O. Harrington
Dr. M. Robert Harris
Mr. E. Dixon Heise
Mrs. Walter D. Heller
Mrs. I. W. Hellman
Mrs. Arthur D. Hemphill
Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hemphill
Miss Joyce Hengesbach
Mrs. Alec A. Herschler
Mrs. John F. Hickey
Mrs. Elizabeth Hill
Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hine
Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hinman, Jr.
Mrs. William Hinrichs
Dr. and Mrs. H. Corwin Hinshaw, Sr.
Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hitch
Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Hixson
Miss Judith Hogan
Dr. and Mrs. Michael J. Hogan
Mrs. H. Douglas Holcomb
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Mrs. Edna E. Hough
Mrs. Jaquelin H. Hume
Mrs. Edwin J. Hyman
Dr. and Mrs. Verne T. Inman
Mr. and Mrs. Federick M. Jayne
Dr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Jergesen
Mrs. Doreen Dubritsky Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Johnson
Miss Gaile A. Johnston
Mrs. Hazelle M. Jones
Dr. Malcolm D. Jones
Junior Doctors' Wives, UCSF
Mrs. Max R. Kahn
Mrs. Paul Kahn
Mrs. Mary Kane
Dr. and Mrs. Hilliard J. Katz
Mrs. Bernard Kaufman, Jr.
Miss Mildred Kaufman
Mrs. Mary Lou Kemper
Mrs. Charles Kendrick
Dr. and Mrs. Jules M. Key
Dr. Cong Y. Kim
Dr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Kimura
Miss Herma Klemeyer
Dr. and Mrs. Felix O. Kolb
Miss Elsa R. Korbel
Mrs. Leo V. Korbel
Mrs. H. Korte
Dr. and Mrs. Julius R. Krevans
Miss Norma Kristovich
Mrs. Vera Kuntz
Miss Genevieve La Barba
Dr. and Mrs. Raleigh H. Lage
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lambert
Mrs. J. Sterry Lamson
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Dr. and Mrs. Jack D. Lange
Dr. and Mrs. Loren J. Larsen
Dr. Gilbert G. Lee
Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Leeds
Dr. and Mrs. Sanford E. Leeds
Mrs. Frances Lercari
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Dr. Gerald B. Levine
Dr. and Mrs. Amos H. Lieberman
Mrs. Philip N. Lilienthal
Mr. Leo Richard Link
Dr. and Mrs. Edward S. Liska
Mrs. Alice C. Lloyds
Mrs. William B. Louie
Mr. Carl D. Lovotti
Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Macklin
Dr. and Mrs. Howard I. Maibach
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Madison
Mr. Clarence Malan
Dr. Alexander R. Margulis
Mrs. John J. Markham
Miss Elizabeth Marsh
Dr. Jacob L. Mathis
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Matthias
Mr. A. James McCollum
Mrs. William B. McCormick
Miss Naomi McHugh
Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm B. McIlroy
Dr. and Mrs. Donald H. McLaughlin
Mrs. Martha McPherson
Mr. James K. McWilliams
Mrs. Kathleen P. Mehigan
Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey W. Metcalf
Mrs. Alfred F. Meyer
Mrs. Theodore R. Meyer
Dr. James McC. Miller
Mrs. Richard K. Miller
Miss Gwladys Mills
Dr. Herbert C. Moffitt
Dr. and Mrs. Ian W. Monie
Dr. Carolyn Kay Montgomery
Dr. Henry D. Moon
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Moore
Dr. Howard F. Morrelli
Mrs. Harry G. Mumford, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. Bradford G. Murphey
Miss Christine Murphy
Dr. and Mrs. Piero O. Mustacchi
Miss Linda Helen Myers
Mrs. Howard C. Naffziger
Miss Helen E. Nahm
Dr. and Mrs. K. Warren Newgard
Dr. Charles A. Noble, Jr.
Mrs. Roberta O'Connor
Dr. Mary B. Olney
Miss Catherine O'Neill
Mrs. A. Downey Orrick
Mrs. George Otto
Mrs. Adeline Ovalle
Dr. Carl O. Ovenfors
Mrs. Emily L. Owyang
Mrs. Emily G. Patten
Miss Elizabeth R. Pease
Miss Isabella S. Peeples
Mrs. Sidney L. Peiser
Mr. and Mrs. G. Baltzer Peterson
Mrs. Barbara Pettit
Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas L. Petrakis
Dr. and Mrs. Byron Pevehouse
Mrs. George L. Phelps
Dr. Theodore L. Phillips
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pischel
Mrs. Walter Port
Mrs. Jean M. Poupard
Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm R. Powell
Miss Kathryn Pratt
Mrs. Rose Raineri
Dr. Oscar N. Rambo
Mrs. James B. Ransohoff
Mrs. Harold Gregory Ray
Dr. Raymond E. Reedy
Dr. Rees B. Rees
Mrs. M. L. Regensburger
Mrs. K. J. Reidy
Dr. Harold A. P. Reinecke
Dr. and Mrs. William O. Reinhardt
The Honorable Charles B. Renfrew
Dr. Charles Rennell
Dr. Beatrice M. Rittenberg
Mrs. Vada Rodland
Dr. and Mrs. Benson B. Roe
Mrs. Hall Roe
Mrs. Leon L. Roos
Mrs. Irving Rosenblatt, Sr.
Miss Edane Rowell
Mrs. Howard Salz
Mrs. James A. Sanford
Dr. and Mrs. John B. deC. M. Saunders
Miss Patricia Scanlon
Mrs. Fred W. Schell
Miss Marian K. Schindler
Dr. and Mrs. Meyer Schindler
Mr. Sidney L. Schwartz
Mrs. Meyer Segal
Mr. George Seto
Dr. and Mrs. Robert N. Shaffer
Mrs. Stanford M. Shane
Mrs. Joseph Shapiro
Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Shaw
Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Sherman, Jr.
Mr. James G. Shields, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. Harold H. Shively, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. Milton M. Silverman
Dr. and Mrs. Sol Silverman, Jr.
Dr. Alexander Simon
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Simon
Mr. Garwood Simons
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sinton
Miss Edith Slack
Mr. Willis S. Slusser
Dr. A. Brodie Smith
Mrs. Charles E. Smith
Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Smith, Jr.
Mrs. Sydney Smith
Mrs. Eloise Dungan Snyder
Mrs. Alice Sobel
Dr. and Mrs. Francis A. Sooy
Mrs. Myron Spaulding
Dr. Lynn E. Spitler
Mrs. Allan Sproul, Sr.
Mrs. Robert Gordon Sproul
Mrs. Wendell M. Stanley
Miss Beatrice E. Stapleton
Miss Marjorie Stauffer
Mrs. Newton W. Stern
Dr. H. Lee Stewart
Dr. Thomas W. Stone
Miss Mary Power Summers
Mrs. Ralph Sweet
Mrs. Frances Taub
Mrs. Betty Tein
Mr. Wallace I. Terry, Jr.
Mr. John H. Thacher, Jr.
Mrs. Raymond Haven Thayer
Dr. Hulda E. Thelander
Mrs. Dorothea J. Thompson
Mrs. Marie Thompson
Miss Jean Tom
Mr. Arthur W. Towne
Mrs. Vera Trezise
Mrs. Henry William Turkel
Mrs. E. S. Turrell
Miss Romona Tyler
Mrs. Charles F. Unger
Drs. Robert D. and Judithe H. Urrea
Mrs. Jerome Vanderbergh
Dr. Herbert E. Vandervoort
Mrs. Ferne E. Varley
Dr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Vaughan
Mrs. Claude A. Waldo
Mr. Paul Wallace
Dr. William H. Ware
Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm S. M. Watts
Dr. and Mrs. E. Leong Way
Dr. Walter L. Way
Miss Zuletta M. Waylan
Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Webb
Mrs. Sally Weiss
Mrs. Eb Wells, Jr.
Dr. Charles B. Wilson
Miss Hulda Wilson
Mrs. Isabel R. Wind
Colonel and Mrs. G. H. Winter
Mrs. Wendell W. Corder Witter
Dr. and Mrs. David A. Wood
Mrs. Harrison W. Wood, IV
Miss Virgie H. Wooden
Dr. Edward K. Woods
Dr. Louise A. Yeazell
Dr. James Yee
Miss Minnie A. Yee
Mr. Edward M. Zeller
Mrs. Harold L. Zellerbach
Mrs. J. D. Zellerbach
Miss Mary E. Zorn

SFGH

Learning Clinic

It takes patience and skilled teamwork to unravel the mystery of why Johnny or Mary is failing in school.

Has the child been slow to develop as a result of premature birth . . . an injury early in life . . . neglect or abuse? Is there a neurological, vision, hearing or speech handicap? Does the child have an undiagnosed illness . . . an inadequate diet . . . behavior as well as learning problems?

For more than two years, the Learning Evaluation Clinic at SFGH has been helping to identify problems like these and to recommend treatment or special services that can help many children. In March, 1973, a weekly Remedial Reading Program was added as part of this effort to assist the educationally handicapped.

The Learning Clinic, a service of the Pediatrics Department, was developed by blonde, attractive Dr. Eleanore Meyer, a graduate of Columbia University School of Medicine, and former Assistant Director of the Marion Davies Pediatrics Outpatient Clinic at UCLA.

Children with learning problems are referred to the Monday morning clinic sessions by their schools. On the first visit each child is given a physical examination and the parents are interviewed. Third year and senior medical students, and nurse practitioners assist Dr. Meyer in performing these medical evaluations.

On the following Monday, and subsequent sessions, the patient is seen and given appropriate tests by other experts who participate regularly in the Learning Clinic. They include Dr. Gershom J. Thompson, Jr., a UCSF Child Psychiatrist; Warren Cane, Psychologist, San Francisco Unified School District, and Carol Friedenberg, UCSF Speech Therapist. Students from the California School of Professional Psychology also assist, and nutritionists and social workers act as consultants.

Weekly conferences in which staff and students pool their observations and findings are the key to determining a child's particular problems and needs, as well as to recommending a follow-up plan to the parents and schools requesting it. Says Dr. Meyer: "Giving the child and the family hope and motivation to overcome handicaps is the most important thing we do."



E. Kolsanoff

Eleanor Meyer, M.D. and a young friend who attends the learning evaluation clinic at SFGH which also works with the SF Unified School District.

Aggeler Memorial Lecture

The Fourth Annual Paul M. Aggeler Visiting Professor will be Dr. Oscar D. Ratnoff, Professor of Medicine, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

The distinguished hematologist will visit SFGH on Tuesday, October 9. He will conduct rounds of the medical wards at 9:30 a.m., and will present Grand Rounds at 11 a.m. in Carr Auditorium. He will speak on "New Insights Into Hemophilia and Von Willebrand's Disease."

On Wednesday, October 10 at 10:30 a.m. he will give Medical Grand Rounds at UCSF, and will speak on "Psychogenic Purpura." This lecture will be televised at Carr Auditorium, SFGH. That afternoon at 2 o'clock, Dr. Ratnoff will give an informal presentation at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

The Paul M. Aggeler Memorial Lecture honors the late Professor of Medicine, who served as Chief of Hematology from 1963 until his death of lung cancer in 1969. Dr. Aggeler, who was closely associated with the University of California all his professional life, was recognized as a world authority in the field of coagulation and treatment of hemophilia. The annual Memorial Lecture was established by a group of his colleagues, headed by Dr. Ralph O. Wallerstein, Clinical Professor of Medicine and Dr. Louis K. Diamond, Adjunct Professor of Pediatrics, UCSF.

Dr. W. MacFate Smith is San Francisco General Hospital's new full-time Associate Dean, and is filling the newly created position of Medical Director at SFGH. His appointment was announced by Dr. Julius Krevans, Dean of UCSF School of Medicine, and Dr. Francis J. Curry, Director, Department of Public Health.

The new Associate Dean succeeds Dr. Moses Grossman, who has held the position since 1963. Dr. Grossman, a nationally known pediatrician and UCSF Professor of Pediatrics, will continue as the hospital's Chief of Pediatrics. He will be devoting more time to teaching and research.

Since 1970, Dr. Smith has been Regional Health Director, Health Services and Mental Health Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He retains the title of Assistant Surgeon General, U.S. Public Health Service.

From 1962-68, he was Chief of Medicine at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in San Francisco, and from 1968-70, he was the USPHS Hospital's Director.

Dr. Smith, a tall, distinguished looking man of great personal magnetism, discussed his philosophy about hospitals in an interview:

"Hospitals exist to provide services to patients," he said. "Everything else is secondary and supportive, and this applies to all administrative services as well as teaching and research. No department or service can justify its existence except to the extent that it serves the patient."

"In terms of day by day hospital operation, this gives the professional staff—doctors, nurses and other health professionals—primary responsibility for patient care. The hospital's administration has the responsibility to provide the wherewithall for the professional staff to respond with the best possible services."

At SFGH, Dr. Smith's immediate goal will be "to harness and organize the tremendous energies that exist here."

"This hospital poses an exciting opportunity for all who work here," he said. "The involvement of the University assures unlimited potential for providing the highest quality patient care. The new Advisory Board to the hospital which Dr. Curry is appointing, will provide for the first time, for a meaningful, truly cooperative community endeavor involving the professional staff, the administrative staff and the community in shaping the hospital's future."

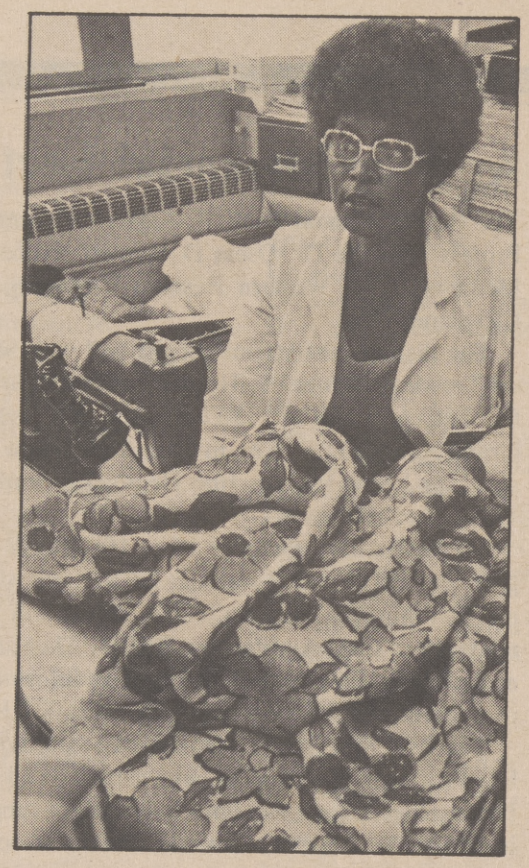
Dr. Smith was graduated from the University of Chicago Medical School in 1951 and received his Master of Public Health Degree in 1968 from the U.C. School of Public Health, Berkeley. His internship and residency at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital, Staten Island, New York, marked the beginning of his distinguished career in the Public Health Service.

Throughout his professional career, Dr. Smith has been a leader in clinical treatment and research in the fields of hypertension and coronary heart disease. Currently he is Director, U.S. Public Health Service Cooperative Studies of Hypertension and Renal Disease. He is also Chairman of Task Force IV, National Hypertension Program, Department of HEW, and Consultant to the Veterans Administration Cooperative Studies on Hypertensive Agents.

Locally, he is Chairman of Community Emergency Care, Inc., a voluntary council which promoted a program that is providing the City with a radio telemetry communications system and a fleet of specially equipped emergency ambulances for victims of heart attacks.

Dr. Smith, who has received many professional honors, became Clinical Professor of Medicine at UCSF with his appointment as Associate Dean. A native of Idaho, he resides in Marin County with his wife, the former Ruby Elizabeth Carlson, of Duluth, Minnesota. Their children are Gregory, 22, an engineering student at Cogswell Institute; Marcelyn, 20, and Michele, 18, art and language students respectively at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Claire Wray

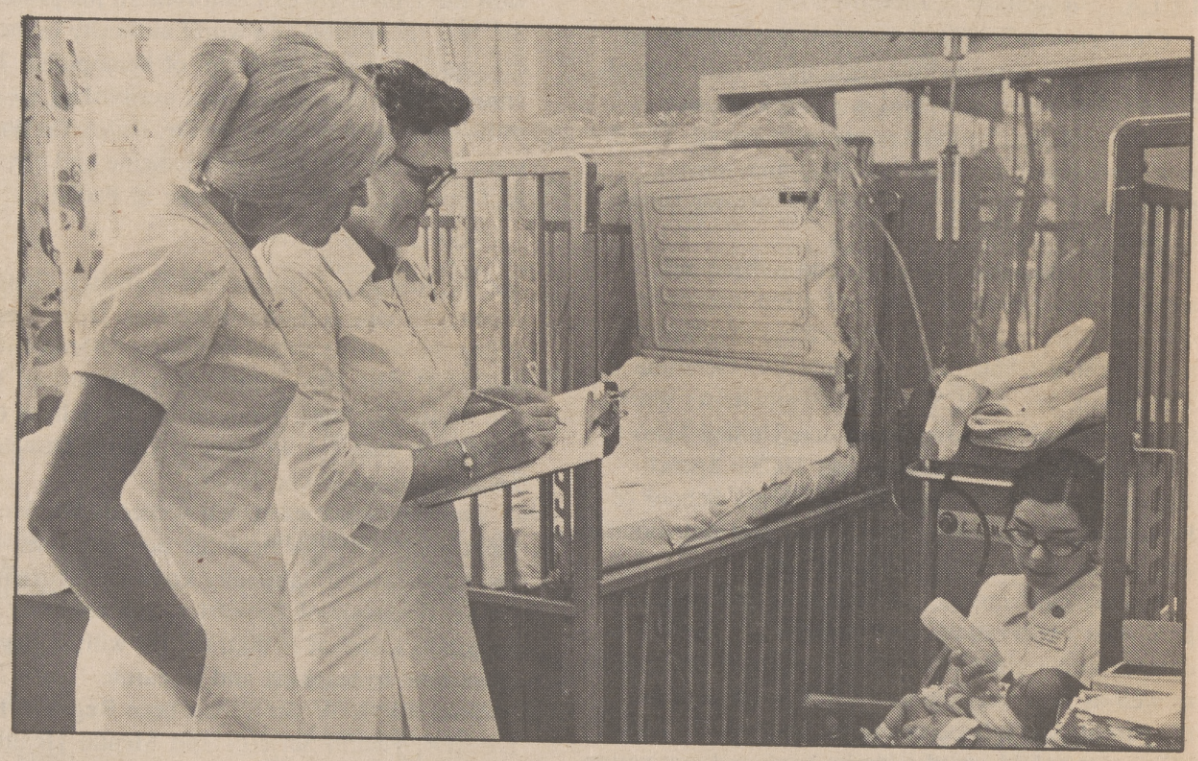


An Alphabet of Occupations

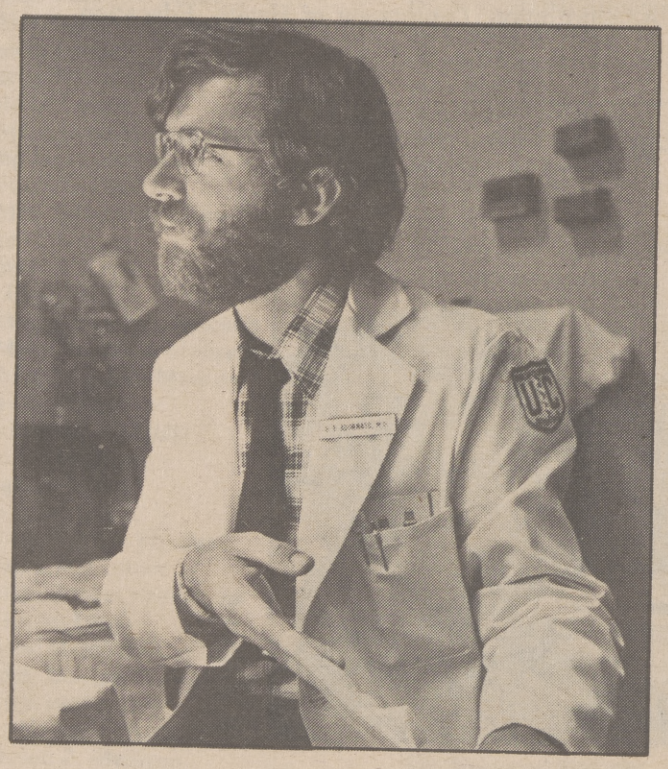
The Tube Room shown on the cover is buried in a sub-basement of Moffitt Hospital. It is one of the channels of communication. Cylinders filled with instructions, records, reports, and even medication for patients are sent from all over the campus to this room where the operator redirects them to their proper tube and ultimate destination. There are many other helping hands that work together with the physicians and nurses to provide patient care. Administration, maintenance, volunteer services, laundry, sewing, information, and an entire alphabet of occupations. Here are just a few of the thousands who make it all possible at UCSF.



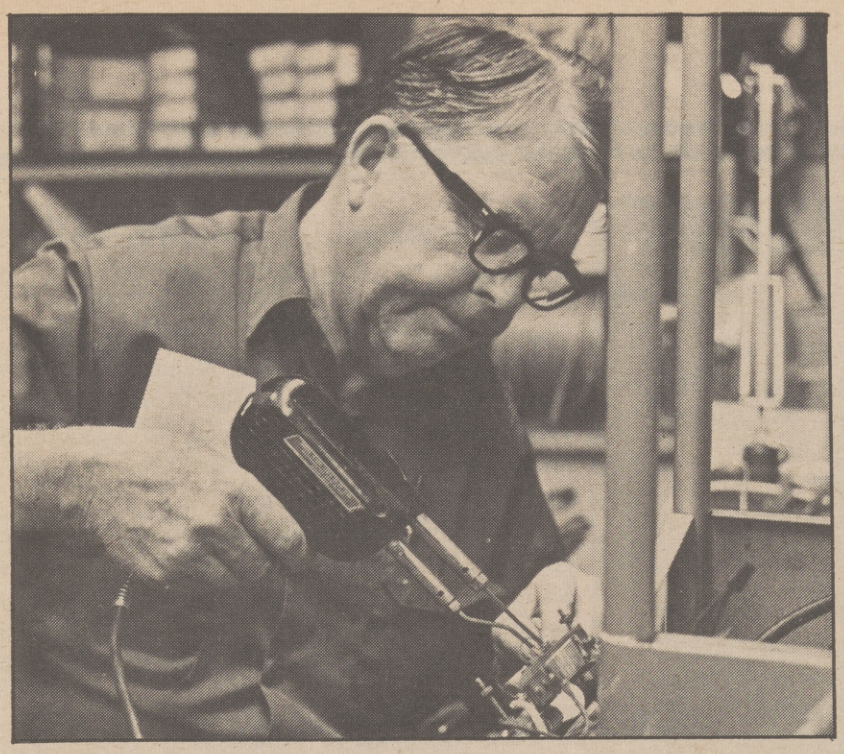


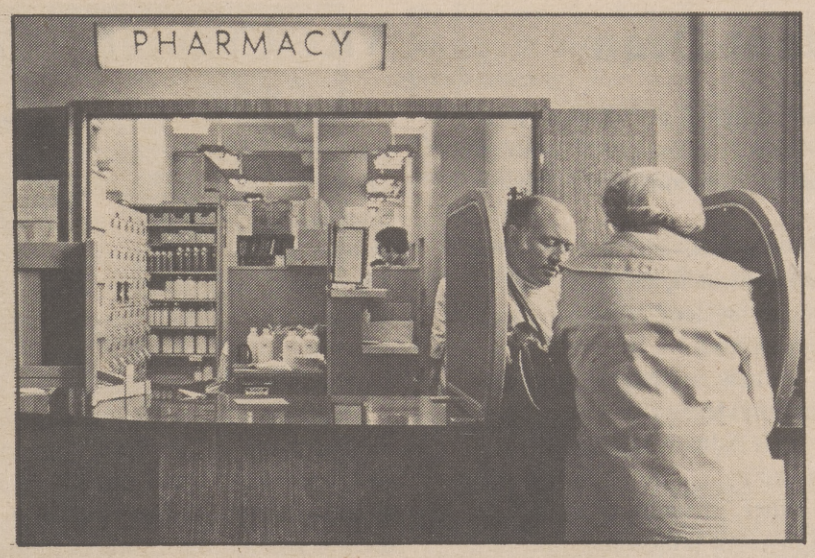




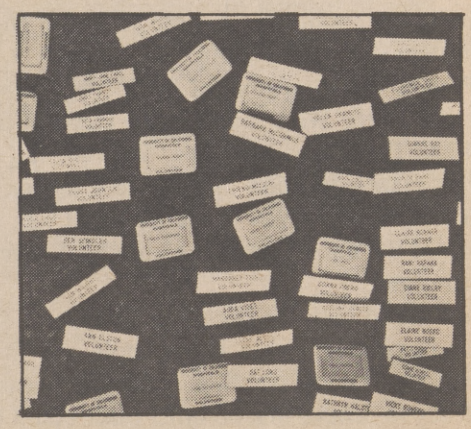


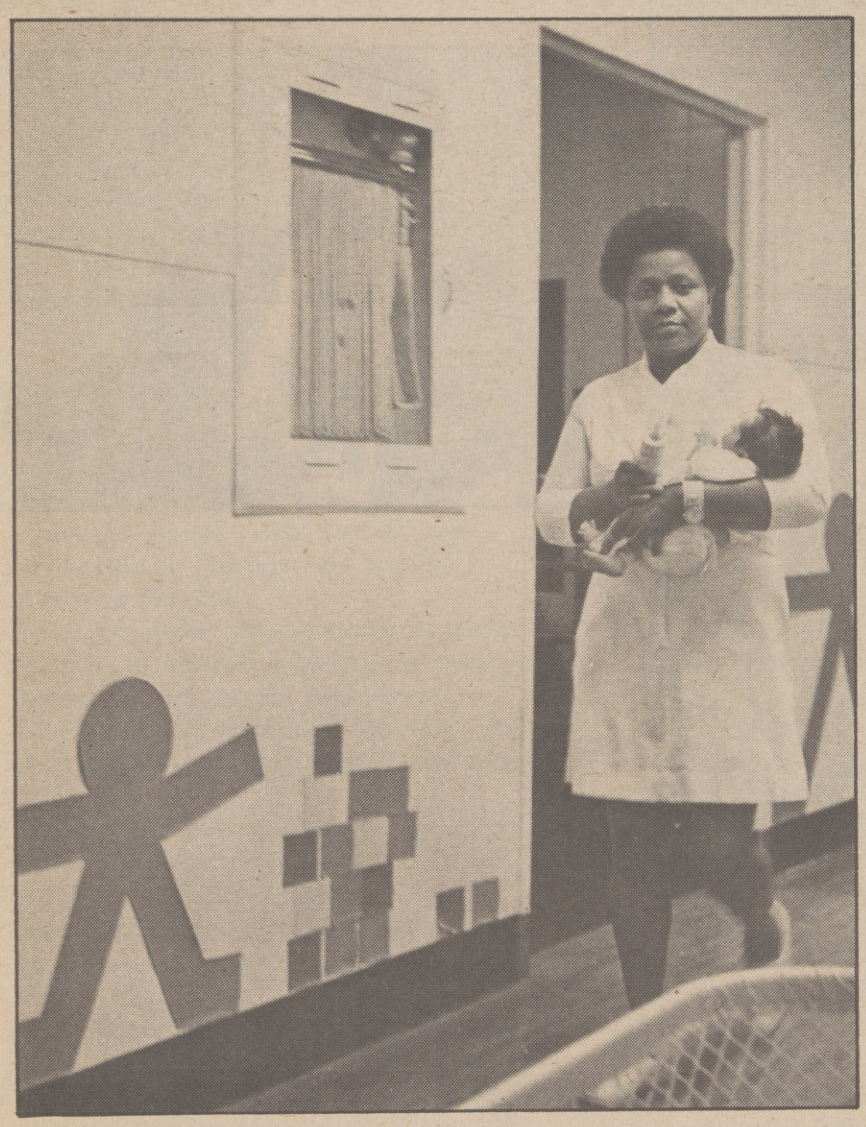




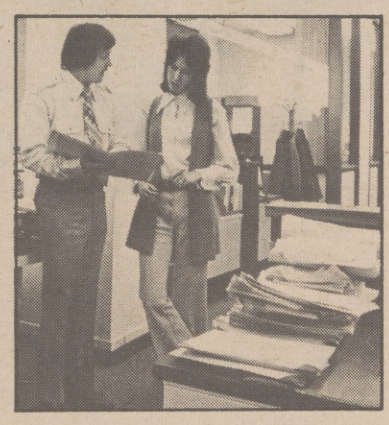












Photos by Tom Walters

On Campus

New Assistant Dean

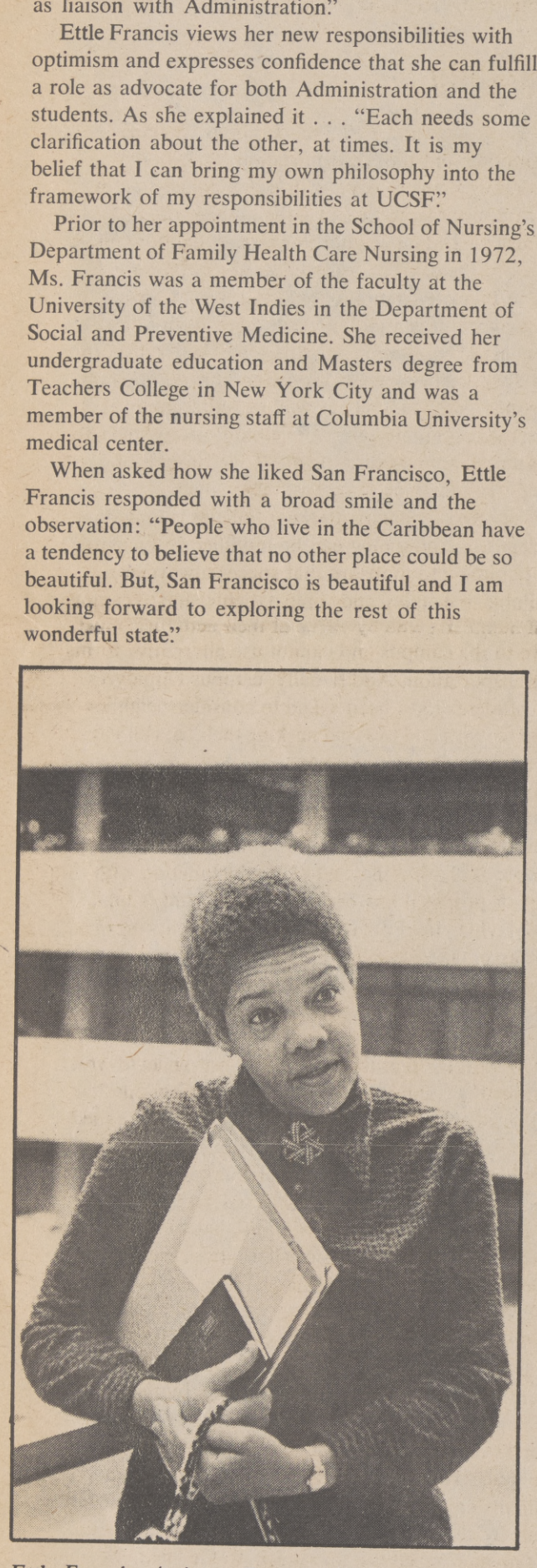
When she speaks about students, enthusiasm ripples through the words of Ettle Francis, newly appointed Assistant Dean for Student Relations in the School of Nursing.

"We are here to help students," she said "because even though they are sophisticated, they need help at times to get through the 'system,' someone to act as liaison with Administration."

Ettle Francis views her new responsibilities with optimism and expresses confidence that she can fulfill a role as advocate for both Administration and the students. As she explained it . . . "Each needs some clarification about the other, at times. It is my belief that I can bring my own philosophy into the framework of my responsibilities at UCSF."

Prior to her appointment in the School of Nursing's Department of Family Health Care Nursing in 1972, Ms. Francis was a member of the faculty at the University of the West Indies in the Department of Social and Preventive Medicine. She received her undergraduate education and Masters degree from Teachers College in New York City and was a member of the nursing staff at Columbia University's medical center.

When asked how she liked San Francisco, Ettle Francis responded with a broad smile and the observation: "People who live in the Caribbean have a tendency to believe that no other place could be so beautiful. But, San Francisco is beautiful and I am looking forward to exploring the rest of this wonderful state."



Ettle Francis, Assistant Dean for Student Relations, School of Nursing.

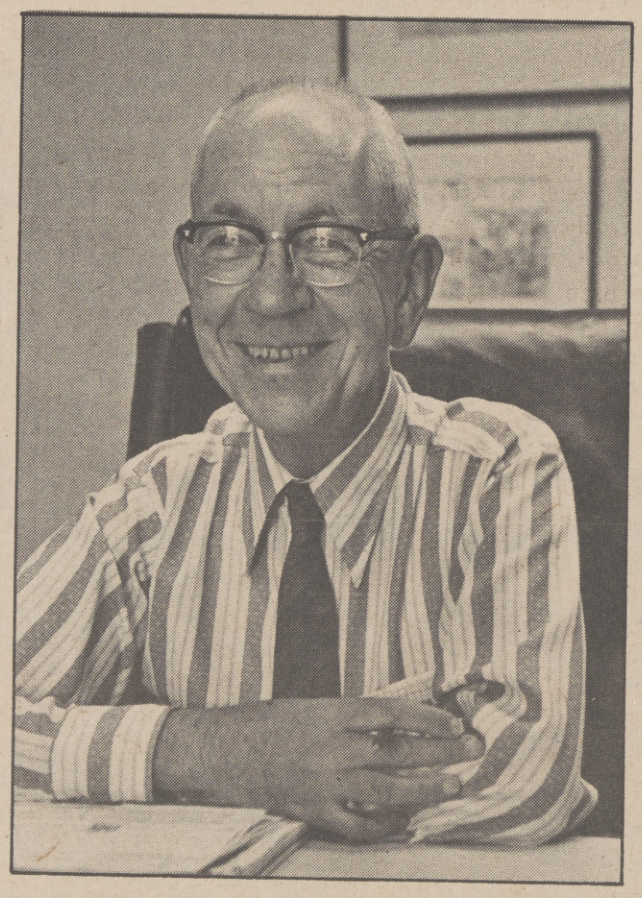
Vice-Chancellors Appointed

Newly appointed Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs at UCSF Dr. Leslie L. Bennett succeeds Dr. L. Dallas Tuck who resigned to resume his full teaching duties. A U.C. Alumnus and distinguished mmber for many years of the Department of Physiology, Dr. Bennett previously served as Vice Chancellor from 1965 until 1971, at which time he asked to be relieved of his administrative responsibilities.

In addition to activities concerned with academic appointments and promotions and academic review processes, he is Chairman of the Academic Planning Board. Campus services under Dr. Bennett's jurisdiction include the Library, Communications Office and Research Training (CORT), the Registrar and Admissions Office, Animal Care Facility, and the Research and Development Laboratory.

Favorite quotes given with accuracy prove that Dr. Bennett is a serious student of Shakespeare, and the Ashland Festival in Oregon is often a vacation pleasure for him and his wife, Dorothy. Together, they also enjoy gardening, with roses and chrysanthemums high on the list of favorites.

After receiving a Ph.D. in Anatomy from U.C. Berkeley, Dr. Bennett entered UCSF's School of Medicine. A graduate of the Class of 1940 and a Gold-Headed Cane winner, Dr. Bennett's decision to pursue an academic career in medicine was made during his first year of residency in medicine. Dr. Bennett was appointed to the faculty in 1942. He was named Morris Herzstein Professor of Physiology in 1955 and was Chairman of the Physiology Department from 1953 to 1966.



Leslie L. Bennett, M.D., Ph.D.

Herbert W. Suelzle and Lawrence Hershman of the Chancellor's staff have received new appointments. Mr. Suelzle is Vice-Chancellor Administrative Coordinator and Planning, with emphasis on academic, physical, and fiscal planning. Mr. Hershman is Assistant Vice-Chancellor Administration and Planning and Director of Budget. He is responsible for staff support for the Academic Planning Board and for resource allocations.

A native of Lodi, California, and a UC Berkeley graduate, Class of 1957, Herb Suelzle came to the SF campus in 1961. Larry Hershman has been at UCSF for the past five years. He received his Masters degree in business administration from UC Berkeley.

Personnel Notes

Personnel news for employees is available on a daily basis. To learn the latest developments about policies, benefits, range adjustments, etc. dial 4636. A new recording each day helps those who are interested to keep abreast of information concerning employees.

* * *

Every Thursday Personnel Office staff members meet with employees from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. in Room 617 in the School of Nursing. It's a "Brown Bag Lunch" meeting during which employees are invited to join in an exchange of information on personnel-related matters. Everyone is welcome and urged to attend.

* * *

Booklets describing insurance for employee short-term disability and for accidental death insurance coverage are available in your departmental office or in the Personnel Office.



Herbert Suelzle

photos by Tom Walters

Easy Riding

The San Francisco Municipal Railway has added a new bus service for the convenience of Marin commuters riding the Golden Gate Transit who need connections to the western half of the City. This new service is now in operation on a 90-day trial basis.

The No. 43 Roosevelt line leaves Lombard and Lyon Street, near the Presidio main gate in the marina, and stops at the Gorgas Avenue gate (opposite Francisco Street) where it picks up Golden Gate Transit riders.

The bus then travels through the Presidio past Letterman Hospital to Presidio Avenue. It goes past Fireman's Fund Insurance, over Masonic Avenue, past Sears and Kaiser Hospital to Haight Street and turns down Cole St. at Parnassus. Those bound for UCSF transfer at this point to the Nos. 6 or 66 buses, while the #43 continues to 17th Street, where it turns left. It proceeds on Roosevelt Street, past St. Joseph's Hospital, then down to Market and Church Streets and across to 14th and 15th Streets.

Service is every 20 minutes from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Route #43 also connects with Muni routes #1 California, #2 Clement, #38 Geary, #31 Balboa, #5 McAllister, and #72 Haight.

Although many UCSF commuters drive in private cars or car pools, or take one of the four UCSF-Marin Commuter Club buses which come directly to 3rd and Parnassus from Marin County, this new route provides yet another invaluable service to the Haight and Inner Sunset districts. For more information on transit service to UCSF, call Robert LaPointe, Campus Planner, extension 1131; or the Municipal Railway for more general information, 558-4444.

One year ago, Peninsula residents who commute daily to UCSF began plans for a commuter bus, similar to that in Marin.

So far, ten people have written checks for the start of such a service, but the group needs a total of forty people to guarantee the bus. Commuting by bus, especially when the service is door-to-door, is one way to save your jangled nerves.

The proposed bus route would begin at Page Mill Road and Highway 280, making convenient stops along the way, as it proceeds directly to 3rd and Parnassus.

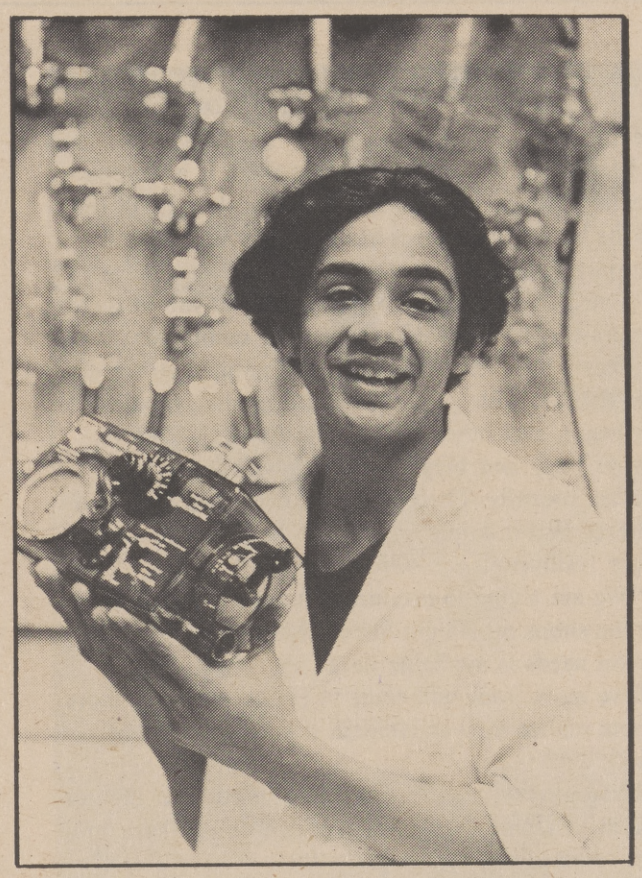
Inquiries about the bus service have come from USF, St. Mary's Hospital, and S.F. State College; and it is possible that if people from these institutions are interested, the bus will make stops there, too.

Peninsula residents interested in helping the commute club get started should contact Bob McKnight at extension 2655, or Mia Lydecker, extension 2031 or 681-7837.

UCSF commute clubs, either Peninsula or Marin, are not exclusive to members of the campus; anyone who regularly commutes to the Inner Sunset or Haight-Ashbury areas is welcome to join. The rates are certainly competitive with driving your own car to work each day.

"Take the bus and leave the driving," says Roland King, Assistant Hospital Administrator at UCSF and resident of San Rafael. "Arrive on campus relaxed; spend the commute time reading, napping, or rapping. Save money, your health, and our environment."

For further information and exact schedules, call Maxine Scott, Chancellor's Office, ext. 2911; Roland King, Hospital Administration, 1401; David Martin, 2524; or Charles Jackson, Hospital Pharmacy, 4203.



David Johnson

David Arevalo is learning about inhalation therapy during the summer youth program at UCSF.

Summer Youth Program

The Summer Youth Program is once again in progress . . . UCSF's sixth season of providing job experiences for high school youths from San Francisco.

The program originally began in 1968 to encourage youngsters to stay in school who might be potential drop-outs. Over the years, feedback from the youths and their supervisors has changed that original concept; now, the Program is directed more toward career orientation. The young people have a chance to gain actual experience in health care activities that interest them.

Department supervisors and the personnel staff have been impressed with the young people's enthusiasm over their jobs and new learning experiences. As a result, each summer program has included career panels, tours and classes.

This year, sixty-five youths have been hired at UCSF. They are assigned to various departments, including Orthopedics' cast room, CORT's radio and television, Research & Development, Data Control, Dentistry, Animal Care, Surgery, the Gift Shop, Financial Aid and Student Services, Public Information, and University Relations. They earn $2.24 per hour.

The only change from previous years is that the students have come to UC through the Public Employment Program (PEP) instead of through the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

David Godoy, director of tours for students, has set up a tours-instruction program for the summer workers. This will replace some of the career panels and will allow the students to visit more of the laboratories and departments on campus and to see demonstrations of different kinds of research.

The Summer Youth Program, founded by David Johnson, Coordinator of Employee Development, in the Personnel Department, is coordinated by Jean Born, Personnel Analyst. Bill Edmonson is Assistant Coordinator and Youth Counselor. He comes from the PEP program himself, and has taken over the job from Roland Joseph who was last year's summer youth advisor.

Personnel secretary, Kazue Nakahara, sees that time sheets and paperwork are in on time, and that the youths receive announcements of all events and career tours.

In addition to coordinating jobs in the Summer Youth Program, the staff is planning social activities for the young people and their supervisors, including a picnic at the end of the summer. *Donna Chaban*

Parking

Two groups at UCSF, the Campus Parking Committee and the Transportation Task Force, are developing plans to cope with traffic congestion in the campus area, to decrease the number of automobiles parked on neighboring streets, and to improve access to the campus by public transportation.

The Parking Committee has existed for several years and consists of representatives from various segments of the campus population. The Transportation Task Force is a new group, comprised of campus personnel and students; as well as representatives from the community, the Municipal Railway, the City Planning Commission, and the City Bureau of Traffic Engineering.

A review of Campus Parking Policies is underway to determine how they can be modified to encourage car pooling and to insure that spaces always are available to hospital and clinic patients; and to campus staff members, who by virtue of their activities, must drive to the campus and cannot use alternative forms of transportation. Additionally, campus employees and students have been asked to consider neighborhood feelings and to avoid parking their cars all day on the neighborhood streets.

In the near future, pedestrian traffic across Parnassus Avenue will be improved by the relocation of crosswalks and installation of traffic signals. The campus is sharing the cost of this installation with the City. A proposal has been developed, and is under study, which involves the elimination of parking on Parnassus, landscaping current parking lanes, and planting trees in the center of the street. This should improve the appearance of the area as well as reduce congestion on Parnassus.

On March 7th of this year, a law was enacted which permits the campus to receive from the City one-half of the income derived from parking citations issued on campus property. The Chancellor has asked the Parking Committee to submit recommendations for the use of this money, with the restriction that it be used for a purpose which would reduce traffic in the neighborhood. A number of alternatives seem available, including the establishment of additional shuttle bus routes.

A persisting problem, and one which increases the amount of traffic in the area, is the lack of a main access route to the campus to be used by those who must drive and who park in the garage. A suggestion has been made that Arguello be designated as the main access route, and that both staff members and patients enter the garage from Irving Street rather than from Parnassus.

Other suggestions to reduce traffic near the campus would be appreciated greatly. Please send your ideas to Mr. Robert Cannon, whose office is at 1379 3rd Avenue.

Communities

Neighborhood Improvement

Reflecting the elegance of an era when cable cars transported San Franciscans to Golden Gate Park, the large Victorian houses in the Haight-Ashbury document the neighborhood's prosperous past. An old, but vigorous neighborhood organization with almost seventy years of service, headed by Mrs. Anna Guth, is working to restore this pleasant area that lies parallel to the Panhandle of the Park.

The Haight-Ashbury Improvement Association (HAIA), of which Mrs. Guth is President, has joined with other neighborhood groups to restore two-way traffic and bus service on Haight Street and to install better street lighting. Members of HAIA added impetus to the fight to restore Park Police Station and they have worked to obtain funds for low-interest loans that will enable home owners to bring living quarters up to code standards. Their continued efforts are directed toward improving residential quality and promoting commerce in the Haight-Ashbury.

Two World Wars, with a depression sandwiched in between, brought social and economic changes to this area and its business community on Haight Street. Homes were divided into apartments. Original property owners moved away; and with the demolition in the Western Addition, there was a sudden influx of people who needed low-cost housing. In recent years, some of the established merchants bowed to incidences of violence and closed their shops. The "Flower Children" came and left during the late 1960's. Then the tourists and tour buses ceased to come and Haight Street was deserted, dirty, and scarred.

Now, old and new residents of the Haight-Ashbury are joining together to restore homes and revitalize businesses.

Anna Guth, her husband Leland, and their three daughters have been residents of the Haight-Ashbury for the past twenty-five years. They appreciate its good features and don't hesitate to actively support improvement.

Mrs. Guth's affiliation with community work began when she was asked to be Secretary of the Association during the fight to keep a freeway out of Golden Gate Park. Previously, as President of the Grattan School PTA, she was a member of the Haight-Ashbury Council.

"A lot of good things came out of the past years," Mrs. Guth remarked. "The people in this neighborhood have always had a 'live and let live' attitude toward others and it's unfortunate that people have to go to extremes before they find a common meeting ground."

Mrs. Guth has confidence that there is a common meeting ground and that the neighborhood will be all the better for what it has been through during the past decade.

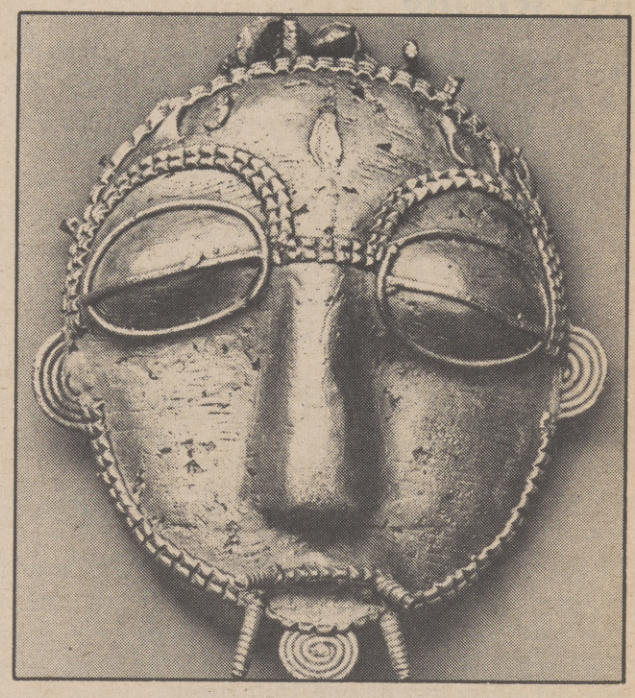
A stroll along Haight Street from Stanyan to Baker illustrates Mrs. Guth's enthusiastic comments. Clothes boutiques, gift shops, and antique stores are side by side with grocery, furniture, shoe repair, hardware, and other shops. The bowling alley is always busy and bicycle shops have increased in number recently. There are small cafes and Mrs. Guth believes that it would be good to have one or two larger restaurants.

"We are trying to encourage people to come and see the shops on Haight Street. Almost anything a person needs is available here," she noted, "and I believe more trade will come to Haight Street as more people realize how convenient it is to shop in this area."

Photographs, menus, minutes, and other mementos give evidence of a neighborhood whose residents in past years joined together in efforts to keep their neighborhood beautiful, who feasted together in banquets at the Fairmont; and who reveled at community-sponsored festivals. The same cooperative spirit is now at work erasing the graffiti, rebuiiding, and restoring the Haight-Ashbury community.



Anna Guth, President of the Haight-Ashbury Neighborhood Improvement Association is optimistic about restoring and revitalizing efforts in her community.



This gold pendant from Africa's Ivory Coast is part of an exhibit of fabrics, clothing, body ornaments, and jewelry from twenty-six countries, including Senegal, Nigeria, Ghana, and The Republic of Zaire. This African Textile and Decorative Arts exhibit will remain through Labor Day, September 3, at the Palace of the Legion of Honor. Photographs and engravings supplement the objects in the collection which includes hats, crowns, and feather topknots in a group called the "Hat Bar."

At the de Young Memorial Museum, paintings by Andrew Wyeth can be seen through September 3 in an exhibit organized exclusively for the Museum located in Golden Gate Park. The ninety-eight works in tempera, watercolor, and dry brush will not be shown elsewhere.

Andrew Wyeth, termed "the most famous living American Painter and surely the most loved" . . . is the son of N. C. Wyeth, and both are natives of Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania. Father and son reflect the forms and nostalgia of traditional Americana in their paintings.

Old volumes of minutes recall famous names and situations, such as are found in the minutes of a meeting held October 27, 1924: "The Street Committee received reports relative to the bad condition of sidewalks on the north side of Fell Street between Cole and Shrader and of Haight Street west of Clayton."

"The Transportation Committee reported the action of the Board of Supervisors this afternoon favoring the Eureka-Sunset traffic and railway tunnel by a vote of thirteen to three. Report received."

"The Social Committee reported relative to a proposed whist party to be given in the near future and, on its recommendation Mr. A. L. Bentley was added to the committee."

"The Merchants Development Committee by Mr. Cyril S. Hess, reported having received complaints regarding telephone service which of late has become inadequate to meet requirements. The Committee further reported that preparations for special Christmas lighting were now being made and recommended that a special committee consisting of Messrs. Cyril S. Hess, Henry Levin, W. Hammerlind, R. Schwied and I. Ruderman be added to the Light Committee for this purpose. Report received and recommendation adopted."

The Battling Botanist

The imprint of many smiles emphasizes the twinkle in Elizabeth McClintock's brown eyes as she modestly responds to questions about her long association with the California Academy of Sciences located in Golden Gate Park. She is Curator and Chairman of the Academy's Department of Botany.

"The description of plants and recording them is what I've done, for the most part," she explained in a soft voice.

Dr. McClintock makes it sound simple, but her quiet composure as she looks about the specimen-filled quarters is misleading. She was recently referred to as the "Battling Botanist" because of her efforts to save the dune Tansy (Tanacetum camphoratum), which grows only in the Bay Area. This fragile plant has been almost eliminated by development of one kind or another and one of its remaining habitats is on the sand dune area of Sutro Heights Park. This is adjacent to the site of a new housing development where Playland once existed. The several habitats in the Bay Region where these flowers grow are all tiny areas . . . about living-room size. As a plant, the Tansy is robust, but it is sensitive to any disturbance of its habitat; and as houses and people have claimed the sand dunes, the Tansy has slowly disappeared.

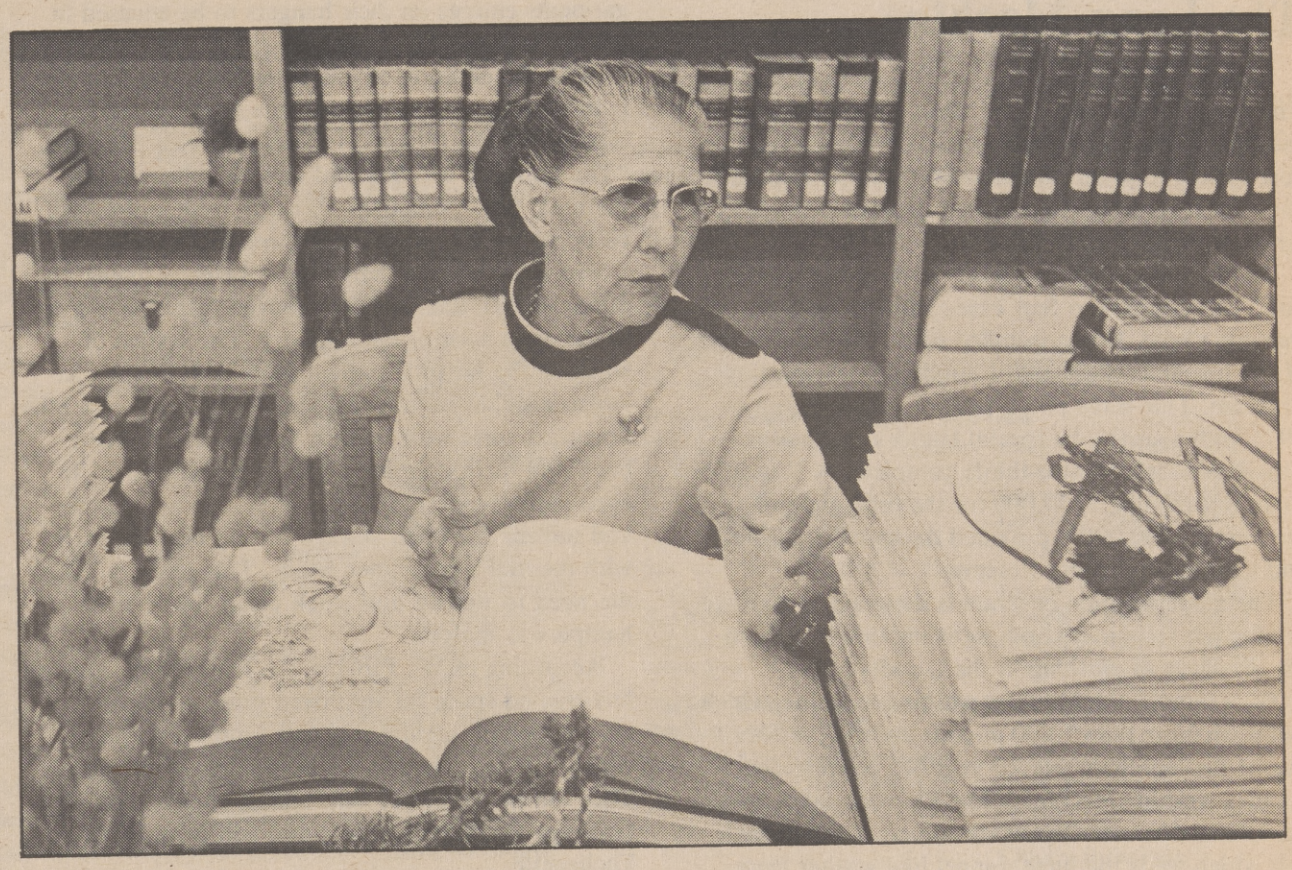
Although Dr. McClintock's main interest centers around the ornamental shrubs people plant in their gardens, she has been active over the years in efforts to preserve some of the natural areas still remaining in California and to protect species of plants that are rapidly disappearing beneath the bulldozers of developers, highway projects, dams, and other products of progress.

Native flora of California and Arizona have been of special interest to Dr. McClintock since her student days. In the late 1940's and 1950's she collected plant specimens in several areas of Arizona, including the seldom visited Grand Canyon National Monument immediately to the west of the park. More recently, she has been concentrating on the few remaining areas in California that represent original vegetation of the State . . . land that has only been grazed but never plowed. She and a botanical colleague surveyed Central Valley grasslands where pockets of water collect to form vernal pools. These are rapidly disappearing, along with the plant life that accompanies them, as farmland is developed.

"It isn't that everything needs to be preserved, but we should keep up a few natural areas," said Dr. McClintock as she talked about the various groups working in conservation activities. "What should come from the ecology interests is emphasis on requiring that government agencies, developers, and others who use the land make studies *before* highways, airports, dams, and other developments are approved."

"What is really needed in California," she continued, "is a Friends of Endangered Plant Species organization with the authority of a state agency to give added strength to the private groups. The State as a whole would benefit from this type of project planning."

Seated at a long table, Elizabeth McClintock was almost dwarfed by some of the volumes describing the plants she was checking. The basement room in the Academy of Sciences where the Botany Department is located is filled with rows of filing cabinets



Tom Walters

Dr. Elizabeth McClintock, Curator and Chairman of the Department of Botany, Academy of Sciences.

containing more than 550,000 specimens. Reference books and boxes of scientific reprints line the walls of her own small office. Everywhere, the orderliness of taxonomy reflected in the rows of cabinets with their thousands of herbarium specimens, is softened by block prints, drawings, and other art works that include flowers and plants.

Enthusiasm for Golden Gate Park seeps through the conversation as Dr. McClintock answers a query about its wealth of plants, shrubs, and trees. It is obvious that she feels more comfortable telling about John McLaren's accomplishments in developing the Park than talking about her own work.

Referring to Golden Gate Park as a "man-made urban woodland," Dr. McClintock noted that many of the plants, there, are not identified. During the more than 100 years of its development one person and another has added plants; but unlike Strybing Arboretum they are not identified, which is sometimes a problem for the gardeners.

A graduate of the University of California, Los Angeles, Dr. McClintock continued her studies there to receive a Master's degree. She then became Herbarium Botanist at UCLA, a position in which she served for six years before continuing her studies in botany at the University of Michigan where she received her doctor's degree.

"As a botanist, I am not a propagator of plants," Dr. McClintock responded when asked if she has a garden. "I live in an apartment and my private garden is in a bottle, otherwise I might forget to water it."

As a botanist, what Dr. McClintock does do is identify plant specimens according to the traditional classification of family, genus, and species. Seed growers, nurserymen, agricultural experts, and botanists from other herbaria consult her about plant life.

"All kinds of people come here, to the Academy, to look at the specimens and to use the literature and reference materials," explained Dr. McClintock. "The Academy has one of three major plant collections in Northern California: The other two are at Stanford University and U.C. Berkeley. We cooperate with other herbaria throughout the USA and abroad in exchanging specimens."

Dr. McClintock has, herself, been working with the Bailey Hortorium at Cornell University on a revision of their large publication *Hortus,* which describes cultivated plants, mostly ornamentals, that grow in the continental United States. She is also the author of numerous papers and monographic studies on ornamental flora, including the *Guide List to Plants in the Strybing Arboretum.*

Anyone catching sight of a VW station wagon with "Tansy" license plates can know that the "Battling Botanist," Elizabeth McClintock, is quietly jousting to save *Tanecetum camphoratum.*

R C

Health Features

On Monday, July 30, the first Markle Foundation-UCSF TV health information project feature, was shown on a San Francisco station. The KRON-TV noon news will carry a film vignette on health five days a week through October 26.

The health information features such subjects as hypertension, acupuncture, sickle cell anemia, smog, prescription drugs, rabies, and food additives.

The project is made possible by a grant from The Markle Foundation to the University of California San Francisco.

Hospitals and Clinics: Synergy

The Long Machine

The new 35-foot long, Continuous Flow washing machine in the UC Hospitals and Clinics Laundry cost $150,000 to buy and another $40,000 to install. It would be hard to put a price tag on its value in terms of saving human labor.

The German-made machine, trade-marked "Flowline," was shipped to San Francisco through the Panama Canal. It was installed early this year as part of the hospital's $400,000 Laundry Modernization Program. This three-phase project, which began in 1971 with a survey by special laundry operations consultants, is now two-thirds complete. A Regents' Loan is providing $200,000 for the program and the remaining $200,000 is provided through the Hospitals and Clinics Equipment Reserve.

The modernization program is designed to improve production techniques and, most important, lighten the drudgery of working in the laundry.

For example, the Flowline washing machine, which can wash more than 1,800 pounds an hour, replaced two of the laundry's five 20 year old conventional laundry washing machines. The Flowline takes two persons to operate! One of them loads the conveyor belt which feeds the huge, tunnel like washer from the fourth floor of the Laundry and the second removes the laundry, clean and damp dry, from a conditioner at the other end, on the third floor. To operate the remaining conventional washing machines —which will eventually be replaced also—takes three persons doing the heavy, wet, work of lifting and loading. Yet these machines produce only 1,200 pounds per hour, or one-third less than the Flowline.

Other new labor-saving equipment currently in operation includes two four-lane Cross-folders, which automatically fold and stack sheets and other linens. Now being installed is an Autopress Vibra-steamer, which will eliminate most of the need for manual pressing of uniforms. Freshly washed uniforms of polyester blend fabrics glide through this equipment on hangers at a rate of 400 an hour. After they are drip-dried and steamed to remove the wrinkles, the garments emerge on their hangers to be encased in plastic bags.

With the addition of this equipment, the Laundry is instituting a new campus-wide uniform service, reports Melvin Pipkins, Laundry Service Manager. "The Laundry will buy and service uniforms and the cost, now minimized through automation, will be borne by the various departments," he said.

For more efficient handling of surgical linens, the Surgical Pack area has been moved from the fourth to the main floor of the Laundry. The system of stocking the hospital patient units with linens and gowns also has been revamped. Thirty-three new blue fibreglass carts with built-in shelves are shuttled back and forth carrying clean or unused linen. In each patient unit, one cart is available at all times and utilized for linen storage having been stocked with the unit's daily linen needs. This has eliminated the need to unload and stack clean linens from hampers to shelves.

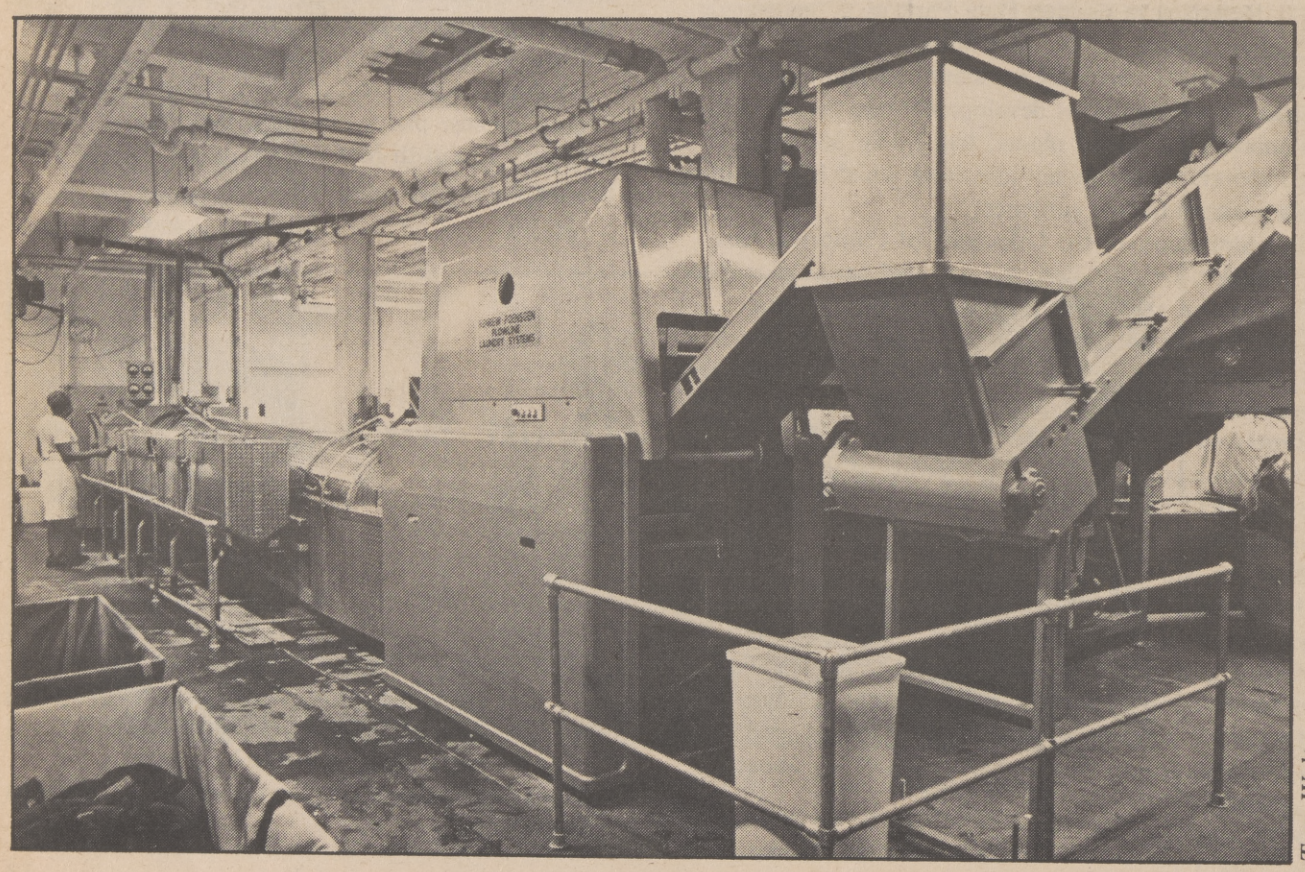
According to Mr. Pipkins, the remodeling program has created space for improved office space and—a most welcome addition—a new employee lounge which will be ready for use by the end of the year. This will be furnished with tables, chairs, food and beverage vending machines and will have its own kitchenette.

Although the modernization program has reduced budgeted positions in the Laundry from 118 to 88, no laundry employee has been left without a job. Positions have been made available in other departments, such as Central Sterile Supply, Radiology, Nursing Service, and Housekeeping for those employees whose functions were reduced or removed because of the automated, modern equipment.

As a result of improved production capability, the Laundry is now operating five days a week, one shift a day. Two years ago it operated six days a week, two shifts a day, and most holidays.

Mr. Pipkins also reports that the Laundry can now maintain a two day advance supply of clean linens to meet patient needs in the event of an emergency, such as a power failure. Other improvements underway include engineering analysis and possible new equipment in an effort to improve ventilation, and repainting the Laundry interiors in cool colors.

William G. Gonzalez, Assistant Director, Hospitals and Clinics said: "Our primary concern is to make the Laundry a better place in which to work. By the time the modernization program is completed, we hope not only that our laundry jobs are better environmentally, but that our employee staff can share in our pride at having reduced laundry production costs as part of our overall efforts to minimize the cost of health care to our patients."



Tom Walters

Radiology Services Improved

A major modernization project to improve diagnostic radiology services for patients is underway in Moffitt Hospital's South and West third floor wings. These services are used by some 5,000 patients monthly.

The first phase of the project, scheduled for completion next month, will provide remodeled dressing and waiting areas for patients, two recovery rooms, and an adjoining waiting area where wheelchair and stretcher patients will be under the care of Registered Nurses. Improved film storage and processing facilities are also being provided.

Installation of the most advanced X-ray diagnostic equipment will take place during the latter part of 1973 and early in 1974. A special diagnostic suite for chest studies has been partially financed by a significant contribution from Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Greenspan, in memory of their daughter, Helen.

Martha Haber Appointed

"The people who are closest to the patient are the ones who should make the decisions concerning patient care."

So says Martha Haber, recently appointed Associate Director of Hospitals and Clinics and Director of Nursing Service at UCSF.

Miss Haber had just returned to her office for this interview after making morning rounds of the patient units . . . "getting to know the staff, and stopping to chat with some of the patients."

She wore a long, white lab coat over a bright red and blue print dress. She is slender and youthful, has expressive brown eyes and blonde-streaked hair styled in a medium bob. Her most memorable qualities are warmth and serenity.

The new Director of Nursing Service said she intends to organize her area of responsibility to permit decision making and ideas to flow upward through all staff levels. With a nursing staff that includes 800 people working at all hours of the day and night, she admits this will be no small challenge.

"For instance, nurses who work evenings and nights need greater visibility among the daytime staff. These nurses see the patient under an entirely different set of circumstances and they also should share in the decision making process."

Miss Haber's own rich experience at all levels of nursing service has made her sensitive to the needs of the working nurse and, especially, the needs of the patient.

"The time has passed when hospitals as institutions were set on a pinnacle and when some of us had the idea that it should be taken for granted that what we were doing was automatically in the best interest of the patient," she said. "Today, people are more

vocal about such things as patients' rights and health care delivery, and nurses, also, need to be concerned over these matters."

Miss Haber's appointment came after a year's search following the retirement of her predecessor, Miss Irma Nickerson. Miss Mary Lou Kemper has been serving as Acting Director.

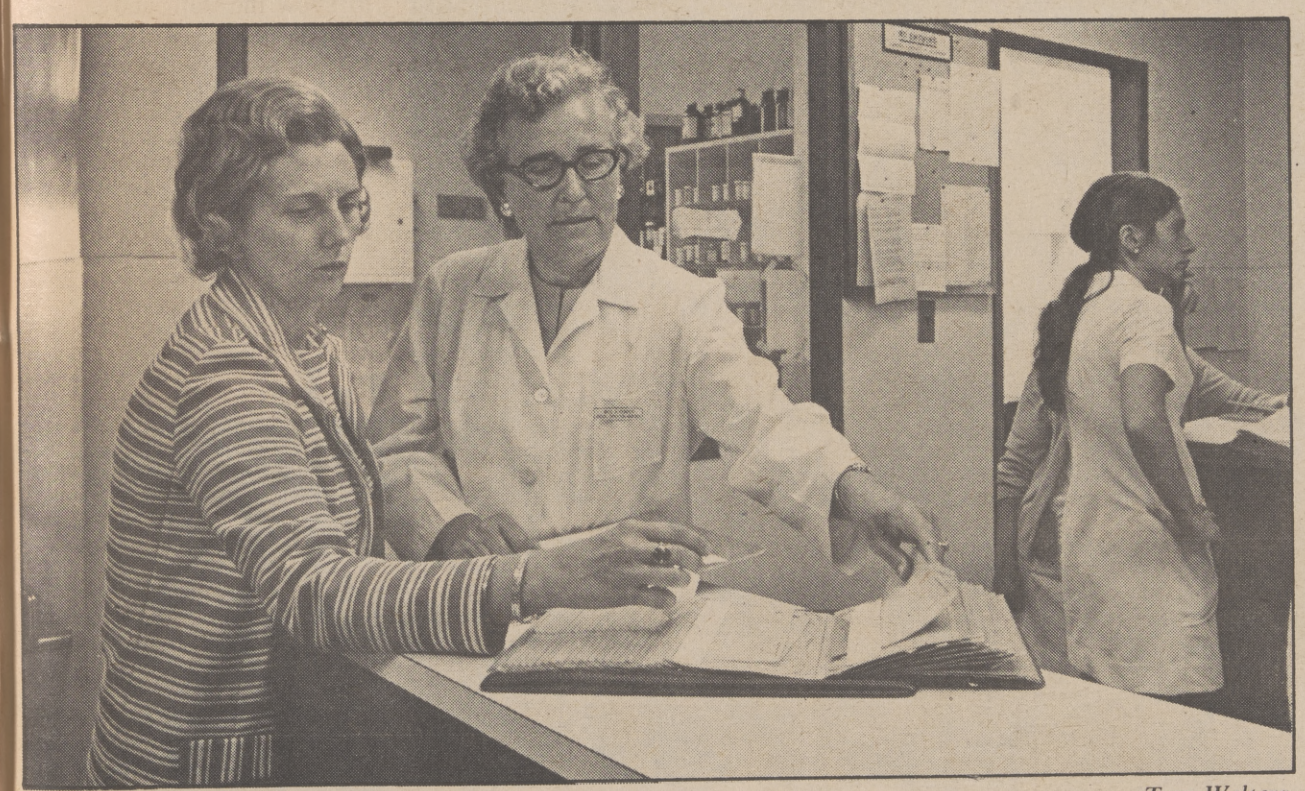
The new director comes from Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, New York, where she was Assistant Director of Nursing and Director of Nursing for the Neurological Institute. She was also Assistant Professor of Nursing, Department of Nursing, Faculty of Medicine at Columbia University. She has held a number of national advisory positions in the fields of neurology and stroke.

With her UCSF appointment, Miss Haber became a faculty member of the School of Nursing and an active participant in the joint School of Nursing-Hospital partnership programs.

As a native New Yorker, who had spent her entire nursing career at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, her decision to relocate to California did not come easily. Now that she is here, she says "I am thoroughly enjoying getting used to a new life-style."

Favorite leisure activities are photography, the symphony and theater, and traveling. "I'm in love with San Francisco and am still exploring the City. Now I'm about ready to fall in love with the rest of Northern California."

Martha Haber, Associate Director of Hospitals and Clinics and Director of Nursing Services at UCSF. (left)



Tom Walters

Eleanor L. Holland Fund

Three times during the Depression of the 'thirties Mrs. Charles R. Holland was a patient at U.C. Hospitals and Clinics. Twice she and her husband were able to meet the very small charges. The third time, however, involved a Caesarian section complicated by serious illness which required many weeks of hospitalization and follow-up care.

Like many others during the Depression and since then, the Hollands could not afford to pay, and her charges were adjusted accordingly.

Over the years, Eleanor Holland has never ceased to be grateful, both for the excellent medical care she received and the kindness she experienced as a U.C. Hospitals and Clinics patient. But the long struggle back to employment, the need to pay pressing debts and to educate a daughter left no opportunity to express her gratitude in the way she wanted.

Eleanor Holland is now 79 years old and a resident of Medford, Oregon. Having accumulated enough to meet their modest needs, the Hollands have decided to donate a share of their savings to help UC Clinics patients in need. "It would be our privilege now to pay what we consider a real debt," Mrs. Holland said in a letter offering a gift of $5,000.

Robert A. Derzon, Director, Hospitals and Clinics, points out: "Mr. and Mrs. Holland's donation is probably the largest single gift we have ever received specifically directed toward U.C. Clinics patients. Therefore, with Mrs. Holland's permission, we are changing the name of our current 'Various Donors (Outpatient Clinics Fund)', to the 'Eleanor L. Howard Fund (For Clinic Outpatients)'.

"We truly appreciate Mr. and Mrs. Holland's desire to express their long-lasting gratitude by helping our current Clinic patients in such a generous way."

Claire Wray

TO OUR FRIENDS: THANK YOU

Your gifts to the UCSF Hospitals and Clinics are acknowledged here. They are warmly appreciated in whatever category they were made.

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Mr. Dennis Gripentrog and Mr. Paul Dorman	In appreciation of consent to photograph the new Clinics Building.
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lerner	Gift to be placed in the same fund used to pay for their son's operation in 1957.
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Tuyen Mai	Gift for care of needy hospitalized children.
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The Frank A. Morgan Family	Earl A. Rentcher
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Jeanne T. Ames	Janet Cook
New Eyes for the Needy, Inc.	Gift to be used for purchase of glasses and artificial eyes for needy patients not covered by any other agencies.
Various Donors: U.C. Hospital Memorial Donation Fund	
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Bissinger Foundation Trust	For continued support of fund providing financial assistance to patients needing prosthetic devices.

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Inside

The future looks brighter for leukemic children according to a UCSF pediatrician. Advances in chemotherapy are improving the chances for cure. 1

Venereal disease caused by microorganisms called TRIC agents may be mistaken and treated as gonorrhea without success. Dr. Julius Schacter's research explains how they can be cured. 2

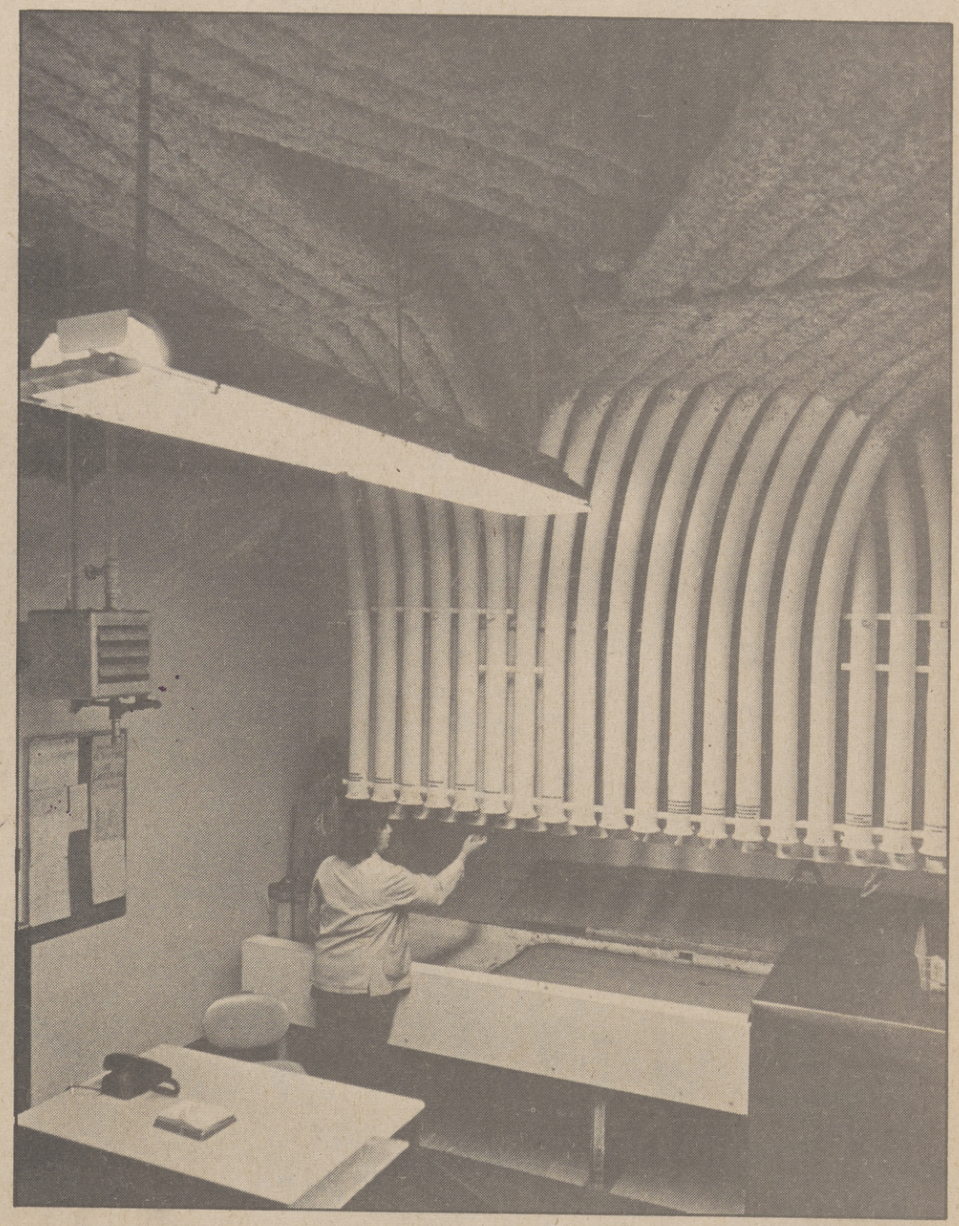
Young volunteers give summer vacation hours to the UC Hospitals and Clinics in many patient-related services. 5

A young, soft spoken physician directs a program at SFGH for youngsters with learning problems. Patience and skilled teamwork identify the source of a child's educational difficulties. 7

Neighborhood groups are proving their effectiveness in encouraging home improvements and revitalizing business sectors. One of the Haight-Ashbury's oldest organizations forges ahead with programs to restore residential quality and encourage commerce. 12

UCSF NEWS

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Communication is one of many elements necessary to provide health services. (See page 8)

Helping
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